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Share And Share Alike

Orphans Janet and Dougy aren't any different than other tots when it comes to having a sweet tooth. Unlike a lot of others, though, the sharing of a candy bar doesn't worry them in the least. Times cameraman Bill Halkett snapped the appealing pair at the Protestant Orphanage picnic staged at Elk Lake Thursday by the Life Underwriters' Association. (See other pictures story, page 13.)

### CHARGE U.S. TRADE BAN VIOLATES PACT

Canada Protests Washington Move **Endangering Whole Trade Structure** 

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada has protested to the United States against its new prohibition on imports of dairy products, charging that it violates the Geneva Trade Agreement and threatens "immediate damage" to Canadian trade with

# Negotiate To End External Affairs Department as it made public the text of a 300- word diplomatic note handed to Strike As Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to settle a wage dispute which has shut down most of the United States copper industry continued today with labor and operators negotiating, while President Truman moved to obtain a back-to
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The President issued an execu- WIDER IMPLICATIONS tive order last night to put the emergency machinery of the Taft-Hartley labor act in motion.

arlier termed a serious threat to the U.S. defense program be-cause copper is a scarce and cri-tical metal, started Monday. The President named a three-

man board of inquiry which went to work at once in an effort to report back on the facts by next

Flyers Found
WINNIPEG (CP) Tuesday. The board is not authorized to recommend a settle-

end of the strike, may not be obtained before the board reports,

#### Firemen Revive Victim Of Gas

Queens Avenue, employee of the Victoria Gas Works, was revived by a Victoria Fire Department inhalator crew at 9.30 a.m. today

Laddie was taken to Jubilee Hospital for observation. He was taken to hospital by Constables Lorne Shanley and Jack Perry after Firemen A. Adamson and D. O'Connell and Assistant Fire Chief James Bayliss had revived

#### **Board Okays Boost** For Pulp Workers

A conciliation board has re-commended to the Labor Rela-tions Board that 4,000 pulp and paper workers employed by seven companies receive a 16½ per cent hourly wage increase, with a minimum boost of 22

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Women's Pages \_\_\_14 and 15 Why Grow Old? \_\_\_\_14

This was disclosed today by the word diplomatic note handed to the State Department by the Canadian Embassy in Washington earlier this week.

Calling attention to "the more Calling attention to "the more far-reaching implications of the American action, the note said the restrictions "are contrary to the obligations which the two governments have assumed toward one another in the general agreements on tariffs and trade."

which resulted from shipping companies leaving grain in Port Arthur and Fort William elevators to carry urgently-needed iron ore and coal to defense plants. "No decisions were reached at the meeting," Milner said. He indicated, however, that he and

### **Douk Trouble** B.C. Government Tackles Problem VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C. Government commission on Doukhobor problems began the ticklish problem of working out

Speed To New

R.C.M.P.

its recommendation for resettle-ment of the trouble-making Sons of Freedom, while R.C.M.P. reits reco inforcements sped toward the Kootenay and Okanagan regions to quell new outbursts of vio-Wednesday night the commis

sion wound up a hectic two-day meeting here behind closed doors and announced it was "hopeful" that resettlement, probably at Adams Lake, would meet Provincial Government approval. The windup came only min-tes before Attorney-General Gordon Wismer announced from Victoria that "in view of the seri

of the situation, we ha decided to augment our regular police forces in the area." Outbursts of terrorism, blamed on the radical Sons, have resulted in blastings of Kootenay Power Company high-voltage poles at Sheep Creek, near Rossland, which left Greenwood, Rossland and Okanagan points without

power for hours. Rail unions have refused to operate trains on the C.P.R.'s Kootenay division between Nel-son and Grand Forks for two months because of recurrent up-heavals and railroad track blast-

The government commission studying the problem is convinced that resettlement of the Sons provides the best hope of a

# Acts Swiftly

They held a general discussion on the Lakehead grain bottleneck

indicated, however, that he and his deputy, W. Jackson Fisher of Calgary, would act soon.

### under terms of the Taft-Hartley Cruiser Primped And Painted ace of the Second World War, law. Once obtained, it runs for To Carry Prince And Princess

separate compartments. the chief interior decorator. She chose aqua and gold as the color theme for the Princess' flat and decorated the Prince's quarters shades of brown and yellow.

The day cabin for the Princess

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Native Art Fascinates Lord Mayor

Genuine interest in replica of Cape Mudge totem pole, held by Premier Johnson, was shown by Sir Denys Lowson, Lord Mayor of London, and Lady Lowson during visit today at Parliament Buildings. (Times photo.)

#### TOWERS OVER DIGNITARIES

### **London Mayor Makes Rounds**

name, Sir Denys Colquhoun Flowerdew Lowson, Lord Mayor of London, today dominated provincial and civic circles in a steady round of visits and functions that will end tonight with an official dinner at Government House.



PILOT BILL BRIDGEMAN

# Injunction Asked earlier this week. The note said a recent an nouncement of the U.S. Department of Agriculture regarding control of imports of fats, olls and other dairy products "has delivery of the 1951 bumper wheat of the U.S. Department of the u.

lieve was 77,674 feet (more than Street, at 3.30, where Sir Denys

rocket was made August 15, from Edwards Air Force base. The exact altitude reached by the Douglas test pilot, Bill Bridge. Man, was not disclosed.

Refit from Premier Johnson.

He and his party will be guests will be guests of the august of The flight in the Douglas Sky. gift from Premier Johnson

Bridgeman's plane was dropped WILL TAKE CRUISE from the bomb bay of a Superfort at 35,000 feet.

R. P. Beamont, 31. an R.A.F. recreation, Sir Denys said.

# Roland Leads

coast with modern drapes in her stern scuttles.

Cleaned, painted and all dressed up for a royal assignment the cruiser was bound for Halifax, N.S., in company with the destroyer Huron, returning home after five months in Korean waters.

Capt. E. P. Tisdall the Ontario's commander, was in his sea cabin on the bridge as his Admiral's flat had been trans.

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Admiral's flat had been transformed into a modern suite for the heiress to the throne.

When Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip board the Ontario at the end of their Canadian tour, they will find all the comfort of a luxury liner aboard the 556-foot craft.

The Princess will get the admiral's three-piece flat and the Prince will get the smaller, two-piece captain's flat. Though both quarters are on the same deck, about 50 feet apart, a watertight door makes them two commanded the parade for the same deck manufacturing the same deck about 50 feet apart, a watertight door makes them two commanded the parade for the same deck commanded the parade for the same deck into manufacturing the same three was little prospect of improvement for the afternoon play. It was still damp and cold.

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The Lord Mayor and his wife, Lady Patricia Lowson, accom-panied by their aides, who arrived here late Thursday, visited Premier Byron Johnson members of the cabinet morning at the premier's office. where his 400-year-old badge of office came under inspection.

"The carved centre stone is 400 years old, but the diamonds are only 200 years old," the chief magistrate of London remarked. "I lost one diamond on this tour and it cost me a terrific amount to replace."

"Incidentally," he laughed. "when I left London they insured the badge for a tremendous sum, at didn't put a penny on me." The official party then visited

Mayor Percy George and Acting-Mayor Frank Mulliner at City Hall, and lunched at a combined

14½ miles). It leveled off at 1,300 opened the locked door and remiles an hour.

Saturday afternoon they will take a cruise on the Lieutenant-Winniped (CP)—Two Americans missing since Aug. 2 in northern Saskatchewan have been found safe and sound, air force officials said here today.

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A fresh division, about 8,000 in a "Treadar screen" for its twin-jet bomber streaked across the Atlantic in four hours, and the Mediterranean area.

On a six and one-half week record.

About 2000 Red could.

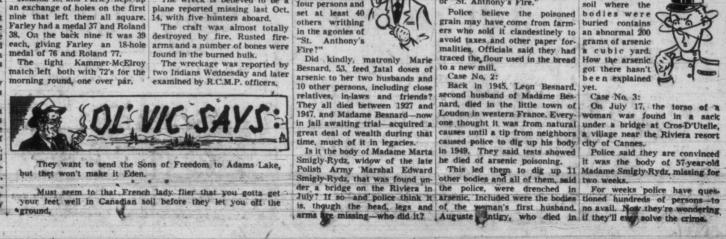
excellent fishing reported here.
Interested in public service most of his life, the 45-year-old baronet, legal light, and financier has been a City of London official attacks from the air.

The staff officer said all the new Reds presumably are North Koreans. In the past, large Communist drives had been spear-civic officers were emporentiated by Chinese Reds. several financial houses, and tions and the locations are secret. serves on the boards of several

represented Oxford University in competition against Cambridge, Harvard and Yale. With him and his wife are Lt.

Col. Alderman and Sheriff G. J. Cullum Welch, Mr. Sheriff Percy T. Lovely, and William T. Boston,

route today to investigate a burned-out plane wreck in the Whitecourt area, 110 miles north-



# Feel Armistice Talks Will Be Resumed Again

### Launch Inquiry In Collision Of B.C. Vessels

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Capt. J. C. Barbour, Department of Transport representative here, launched a preliminary inquiry today into the collision of two coastal passenger ships near GOVERNOR GETS

Prince Rupert yesterday. Both the Canadian National steamship Prince Rupert and the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Kathleen were badly holed in the collision 60 miles north-west of Prince Rupert.

The collision occurred off Lord Rock in dense fog. Both vessels were en route from Vancouver to Alaskan ports when they smashed together.

Many of the sleeping American passengers were flung from their bunks. Marine men said it was a miracle there were no injuries. The Kathleen was badly holed and listed from taking water in a forward compartment. Marine men said both vessels would have to be drydocked for examination. Passengers expressed doubt that either ship was steaming much faster than 10 or 12 knots

when they ground together. Of the 287 passengers aboard the Kathleen, almost 200 were Americans. There were 175 passengers on a tour sponsored by the Young Men's Institute of San

Alaska and way ports.

Next C.N.S. sailing for northern ports will be Sept. 10 twhen the Prince George will replace the Prince Rupert, damaged in a collision yesterday in aged in a collision yesterday in orthern waters with Canadian convoys and the railroad feeding.

The Rupert will Leave Prince

# For Air Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The in eastern Korea:

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trout and salmon fishing," he said, "I haven't had time between traveling and holding office, though to do much lately."

He regretted he would miss the excellent fishing reported here. Interested in public service a laska. This radar screen is most of his life, the 45-year-old being constructed to give advance.

But they work with similar stallations in Canada.

### U.N. Spokesman Foresees 'No Permanent Breakdown'

TOKYO (AP)-An Allied spokesman said today "there no indication that there will be a permanent breakdown'

new Communist charges that United Nations violated the Kaesong neutral zone in Korea.

The U.N. command began an immediate investigation of the new complaints. There were three of them. All pre-

# vious charges have been denied.

'KNIGHTHOOD' Lieut Gov. Clarence Wal-lace and Mrs. Wallace have been honored by Governor General Viscount Alexander with promotions in the Venwith promotions in the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

The Lieutenant - Governor becomes a Knight of Grace and Mrs. Wallace a Dame of

Another Victoria resident, Mrs. Mabel Sampson, has been promoted to Serving Sister in the order.

### North Koreans Said Moving To East Front

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian QUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Thou-VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian
National Steamships, today, an
nounced cancellation of the were reported today moving toscheduled Monday sailing of the ward the front in hilly eastern agreements." cruise ship Prince Rupert for Korea. Savage fighting has been

northern waters with Canadian convoys and the railroads feeding Pacific Steamships Princess down to Communist front lines all across Korea. Allies supplied their own front Rupert tonight, after completion of temporary repairs to her bow and is expected here Sunday. She will be out of service a week.

medical supplies yesterday to troops battling high in the moun-tains of eastern Korea. Rain-swollen streams and muddy roads violation for which we are responsible.

#### cut off truck routes.

FRESH DIVISION

A U.S. Eighth Army staff officer today reported these new observations of Communist troops in eastern Korea:

A fresh division, about 8000 in the communists may be tryently action. The Communists of the Communists in filing, a seemingly endless violations. But he suggested, "The Communists may be tryently to build up a record of menutical transfer."

attacks from the air.

The number of warning stations and the locations are secret.
But they work with similar in-

# in truce talks to end the Korea war. The spokesman made the statement amid a welter of

ters in Korea of U.N. truce negotiators, Maj. James MacMaster told correspondents there was no sign of a final breakdown in the

The Allied spokesman amplified his statement only by re-ferring to the announced U.N. willingness to resume talks when ever the Reds are ready. Com-munists broke them off eight days ago.

Other sources observed that neither side wants to assume responsibility for renewing fullscale warfare.

#### OFFICIAL CONTACT

While the Reds have not an-wered Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's offer to resume negotia-tions, they maintained official contact between truce delegations by the mere act of filing new pro-

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator, pro-tested to Vice-Admiral C. Turney Joy, head of the U.N. delegation, that an Allied plane dropped a flare over Kaesong Wednesday Nam Il called it an "unbridled

unrepentant, provocative act."
He demanded that "the culprits be severely punished." The Red general told Joy "the record . . . proves that you are the reckless and unscrupulous breaker of A Red liaison officer who de

livered the note to an Allied liaison officer lodged verbal pro-tests that U.N. infantrymen twice violated the neutral zone INVESTIGATE CHARGES

McMaster said the U.S. Fifth Air Force and Eighth Army promptly began investigating the charges. He said the U.N. command "had answered all the previous Com-munist accusations and denied

"They haven't produced one

FIf we did violate the zone, we would take disciplinary action

## Children Banned

From Gatherings go into such an air raid warning and patrol system.

Two other groups of 5,000 Reds vincial Government, yesterday each. In camouflaged positions banned children under 18 from west of Kansong and north of attending movies, churches HALIFAX (BUP) - The Proschools and other gatherings in an effort to combat a polio epi-demic which has infected 120

All Halifax police and other civic officers were empowered to enforce the action, instituted mainly in the Halifax area

### MORBID MYSTERIES BAFFLE FRANCE

## Did Kindly Marie Murder Twelve?

By ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS (AP)—France could use a Sherlock Holmes today to help solve three baffling mysteries which have brought violent partly cleared death to 17 persons.



1 Lan up. The bread was poisoned by Ergot, they say, a fungus disease that hits cereals in rainy spells and causes what

was known from medieval times as "fervent fever" or "St. Anthony's Fire."

Police believe the poisoned

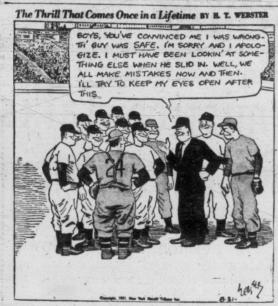
1927; his mother, who died in 1949; her second husband's mo-ther, other relatives and two Madame Besnard was arrest

and charged with murdering all 12. She denied the charges.

Examinations show she is sane.

But now a bombshell has exploded on the eve of her trial.

Toxicological ex-perts, acting for her defense lawyers, say all the soil where the



### ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

#### WEATHER AND WARRENS

ANY use by me of the word "weather" may look as if I am tempting providence—or else trying to rival the R.C.A.F. as a weather-maker—for my recent remarks on the drought coincided, in appearance with the first good rain we have had for months, to say nothing of a windstorm which battered the dahlias rather badly.

Incidentally, that same storm caught the robins in a mood as unaccustomed to rain as the blossoms. Like the flowers our robins are this year's product and, as such, know little of any other weather conditions but sunshine-except for the artificial rain produced by sprinklers.

#### HUDDLED UNDER SHELTER

THAT'S probably why we noticed, on looking out into the garden at the height of Monday's storm, about a dozen dejected-looking robins huddled under the lawn table and chairs as if sheltering from the elements. As they were all young ones, we came to the conclusion that they were scared by the boisterous, wind-swept rain, which didn't behave at all like the gentle showers they had received in their apprenticeship under our hoses.

While on the subject of weather, I chuckled at the recent association of the name of Wairen and weather as recorded in a recent news story. It seems that George of that name, who has for years been luring tourists to Vancouver Island with his claims about our climate and his paeans of praise about "It will be to fall Evaluations". our "little-bit-of-old-England-ness," has a brother who has been

#### THE SHINING HOUR

AND while here, that brother has been improving the shining hour by trying to lure Victorians to his home town of Santa Barbara, with his tales of that California city's climatic per fection. To that end, the visiting Warren told a Rotary Club audience that "Santa Barbara is the place where the sunshine spends the winter.

\* Now far be it from me to say anything derogatory about Santa Barbara—or its particular Warren, for that matter— for from what I saw of that delightful resort during my stay there a year or so ago it certainly has something that produces exotic bloom in lush abundance—whether by weather or whatnot. Furthermore, it has managed to retain its original California mission character, in the face of opposition from would make it into a standardized American town.

#### TYPICAL SPIRIT

BUT the California Warren's inability to resist the opportunity to publicize his own home town—even in the very place where his brother is head of the Publicity Bureau whose chief aim is to draw Californians up here reminds me of an old

ory which typifies that spirit. It happened at a funeral in Los Angeles—where civic pride and opportunism reaches its peak, perhaps. At the end of the service, the officiating minister enquired if there were any relatives or friends of the deceased among those gathered to pay a last tribute to his mortal remains.

#### PADRE'S PERORATION

WHEN there was no response, the minister thereupon said: "My friends, seeing that our departed brother leaves no one to mourn over his passing, in place of the customary eulogy. I should like to say a few words about our grand and glorious California climate."

Well, California certainly had nothing over Vancouver Island this summer when it comes to sunshine—no matter where that sunshine may go in the winter.

### Complete Shutdown Monday For Dominion-Wide Holiday All public offices, banks, the close their offices from tonight All For Dominion-Wide Holiday

offices, courthouse and City Hall week.
will be closed on Monday, Labor The Gyro Club has cancelled

Day, a Dominion wide holiday. its Monday meeting in view of the holiday, it was announced. Post office wickets, however, will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Retired Minister and the public lobby until 6 p.m.

be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the public lobby until 6 p.m. Special delivery service and receipt and dispatch of mails will be as usual.

The Victoria Public Library The Victoria Public Library

Will also be closed for the day.

Members of the Real Estate
Board of Victoria also agreed to

Meares Street.

#### Race-Fixing Suspect Held

TORON TO (CP) — Harry (Swabby Swartz of Toronto, arrested late verterday on two retiring bern before principles and Anglican clergyman. Before arrested late yesterday on two charges of conspiracy and accused of being the "Mr. Fix-It" behind race fixing and jockeybribing at Fort Erie, is scheduled to appear in court today at Welland, Ont.

He was held in Jail here over-night. His lawyer, Charles Dubin, said he expects Swartz will be remanded and he will apply for his release on bail. Swartz surrendered to police after consultation with his lawyer. A warrant for his arrest was sworn about when witnesses at the continuing On-tario Racing Commission investi-gation named him as the master-

ind of the turf swindle.

Drop Hope Of Mayhew

**Living Cost** 

Possibility Of Relief By Xmas

Hope that the government's anti-inflation measures would be so effective that the high cost of living "would not be a national issue by Christmas" was voiced to members of the Laurier Club at Monterey restaurant Thursday night by the Hon. Robert W. Mayhew, federal minister of fisheries.

but I feel there is a strong possibility Canadians may be demand-ing floor prices on commodities by that time, rather than worrying about living costs.
"Wool and cotton prices have

dropped. Retail sales are off a -not enough to cause us un-e worry. I believe prices will

At the same time, Mr. Mayhew be a lively topic of discussion at the forthcoming special session of Parliament, along with the Turgeon (transportation) and Massey (culture) reports, and

#### TURGEON REPORT

The Turgeon report he de-scribed as "a new map of transportation for Canada which, if implemented, will affect Victoria and Vancouver Island adversely." He noted, however, that the Victoria Chamber of Commerce had "a very active committee" studying island transportation problems and urged that club members give them every sup-

On the subject of old-age pen-ions, the minister felt that sions, the minister felt that "over a period of years, a compulsory, contributory plan would integrate so that Canadians may

provide for themselves."

"This is the most satisfactory way," Mr. Mayhew said. don't want to destroy the basic principle that every man should save for his own future."

#### SOLID FOUNDATION

Current industrial prosperity in B.C. was not really a "boom" because the province is building on a solid foundation, the speaker here," exclaimed Mrs. Jerry

organizations," Mr. Mayhew advised. "They are able products the \$1,600,000 estate the Russians of sound Canadian homes and fine universities. Their progress "Isn't there anything we can shows that there are still plenty of opportunties in Canada for

which would be paid for out of revenues accruing from Can ada's industrial expansion.

Mrs. Romie C. Jacks, widow of a Monterey, Calif., cheese, cattle and land baron.

#### HUGE FISHERIËS REVENUE

The fisheries-versus-power de-The fisheries-versus-power debate could be worked out "to the satisfaction of both parties," the speaker held. So far, he said, lie had found 'reasonable men on both sides, willing to work out a solution."

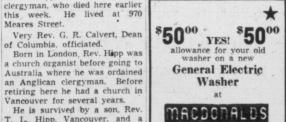
The Russians will loll around in 38 rooms on furniture in the style of Louis XV and XVI, finger and the style of Louis XV and XVI, finger and the style of Louis XV and XVI.

month on the Japanese peace treaty. He flies to San Francisco Monday morning to join Lester B. Pearson in the Cana-tub carved out of solid marble dian delegation to the peace talks.

In expressing is gratification of having a few weeks at home,
Mr. Mayhew said: "It's good to Lying in their beds, they will of next and I trust she is in good com-

included ex-premier T. Duff Patincluded ex-premier I. Dull' Pat-tullo and John Hart; Cabingt Min-isters E. T. Kenney, W. T. Straith and Douglas Turnbull, and Mayor Percy George. Dr. J. M. Ewing of Victoria College presided. After the dinner, Mr. Mayhew was presented with an allegorical painting, based on his Colembo

painting, based on his Colombo Plan work, by club member W. S.



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#### Korea Kitchen

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### Russians Rent Mansion **But Neighbors Coolish**

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UP) semi-precious stones and admire Residents of this exclusive San the elegant designs painted on Francisco suburb were aghast to the ceilings by European artists. day on learning that they will have twoscore Russians as their a 200-year-old Oriental cathedral neighbors during the Japanese rug. be. Peace Conference.

"No, no, I don't want them "Look at the men behind the Friedman, who lives in the only house on a side road leading to

"Isn't there anything we can do about it?" she asked.

The Victoria member, who celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of his entry into politics next Nov. 27, said that the Dominion Crocker, grandson of one of the bill for social services in 1952 (1953 would total \$810,000,000, Railroad. It is now owned by which would be not formed to the southern Pacific Railroad. It is now owned by which would be not formed to the southern Pacific Railroad. It is now owned by For a reported rental of \$250

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Mr. Mayhew told the gathering that he had been working for a Tudor Gothic library, and stroll





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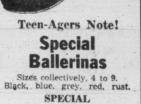
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AL area extending from south western Alberta through the Coronation and Lloydminster re-gions to northwestern Saskatche-wan received the heaviest falls. Over an inch fell at Calgary, Ver milion and Cowley in the 24 hours up to 5.30 a.m. Friday, with all stations in the area reporting

over half an inch.

Tomorrow will give the sodden

Prairies a chance to dry. No

rain is expected and afternoon

temperatures will be near 60.
The Peace River region escaped the rain and will be warm and sunny today and Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy this morning, sunny a siternoon. A few clouds overnight Saturday, Little change in temperature of the saturday. Little change in temperature of the saturday, and saturday, 49 and 38. VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT. WANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT. County, clearing by noon. A few clouds light and Saturday. A little warmer, and the saturday and saturday. A little warmer, and saturday and saturday and saturday and saturday. A little warmer, and saturday and saturday. Saturday and saturday and saturday. Saturday and saturday and saturday. Saturday and saturday. Saturday and saturday and saturday and saturday.

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REGINA (CP)—A Government statement here discloses that total Saskatchewan timber production for the 12 months ended March 31 was \$9,758,000. The previous record of \$8,142,891 was set in the 1943-44 season. **EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES** 



Police Get Helping Hand In Safety Efforts

With traffic hazards increasing next week on opening of 1950-51 school year, police are pushing for extra care in driving. Aid in efforts at promoting safe driving

has been given them by Seaboard Advertising Co. which donated "eye catcher" above at Blanshard-Pandora intersection.

### CANADIAN SOLDIER SENTENCED 2 YEARS

Korean Court-Martial Finds Patricia's Infantryman Guilty On Attempted Rape

SEOUL Korea (Reuters)—A Canadian court-martial to-day sentenced Pte. Donald Michael Gibson, 22, of Ottawa, to two years' imprisonment on a charge of attempted rape. Gibson and two other privates of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment are being tried separately on charges arising from the killing of a South Korean Army officer and two civilians last March 17.

Pte. Glen Roland Blank was Fig. Gien Roland Blank was sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter Wednesday when he was found guilty of throwing a hand grenade into a farm house where seven mem-bers of the Korean army were **Asian Nations** Plan Separate Jap Peace

The trial of Alan Roy Mont-gomery Davis of Vancouver, also Visiting Son NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today the Asian countries may hold a Japanese peace conference of their own after the Americansponsored conference in San Francisco ends.

Nehru said earlier this week Nehru said earlier this week to the Message of the said that the three Canadians came to the farm house and attempted to assault the sister in law and friend the Message of the said that the sister in law and friend the said that the sister in law and friend the said that the said th

Nehru said earlier this week that India, which is boycotting the San Francisco meeting, would ching Sung, who were staying there. The two women screamed the work of the Korean officer, Lieut. Ee Wednesday night while visiting the work of the for an indefinite period, under a mutual aid agreement with the control of the work of sign a separate, individual pact for help, it was said.

He said today that India, Indonesia and Burma have considered nesia and Burma have considered calling a separate Asian parley, but decided to postpone discussion of the project until after the San Francisco conference that charge of the court found Blank not guilty of that charge.

Later a hand grenade was and on his trip to California was accompanied by his daughter, Alice, husband of Robert Lindsay, 30 Hampton Road, and her children.

The body is being returned to the body is being returned to the court found Blank not guilty of that charge. He said today that India, Indo-

that charge. Asked directly whether Com-

> affray." Charges against him of BIGGEST TUNA CAUGHT n assault of the civilians were dismissed. The prosecutor, Capt. L. M. Hanway of Amherst, N.S., contended Gibson must have been

one of two Canadians in the girls' room, clothing off. om, trying to strip their The young soldier sat in his chair by the counsel table, look-ing worried and anxious most of

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the time. The court reached its decision in less than 30 minutes and decided the sentence in 15 minutes. Lt. Col. J. A. Hutchins of Regina, defense counsel, said he was positive that Gibson's pres-ence at the farm was due solely to overdrinking and being part of a group "stimulated by animal desires" and that he would never have got into such a position by

MEMBERS OF COURT

Members of the court were Col. A. G. Chubb, D.S.O., of Ottawa, director of armored corps; Lt .-Col. B. L. P. Brosseau of Montreal; Maj. F. P. O. Leask of Ottawa; Maj. G. E. Henderson of Calgary, and Maj. R. E. Hallam of Vancouver. The judge advocate was Lt. Col.  $J_g$  A. Crowe of Ot

tawa.

The conviction and sentence are subject to review at Ottawa. Gib-

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# Victorian Dies

William Samuel Tull, 80, of The prosecution charged that the three Canadians came to the farm house and attempted to asTull's Premium Feeds at 550

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Later a hand grenade was and on his trip to California was Francisco.

The body is being returned to Victoria for burial. Mr. Tull is that charge.

As a result the prosecution applied for a reduction of charges against Gibson and Davis.

Gibson was found guilty of attempting to rape the two women and also of "being in an affray." Charges against him of

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son already has served 152 days' This advertisement is not pub-imprisonment since the offense but the court did not say whether Liquor Control Board or by they would count as part of his the Government of British sentence.



### **Allies Gamble** On Japanese Friendship

**Pact Involves** Calculated Risk By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and its allies are gambling that Japan will remain a steadfast friend.

The "soft" peace treaty to be signed next week in San Francisco is in part a calculated risk.

Instead of being kept in weak-ness or bondage, Japan will be helped and encouraged to becom a first-class power again.

There are reasons: the United Nations need strong friends in Asia; and a repressive peace probably would stir the proud Japenese to vengeance. The danger is that Japan

might use this strength, so time in the future, to renew its dreams of ruling Asia or might be compelled by circumstances to deliver it to the Communist At present the risk is slight

Japanese leaders and most of their people are strongly anti-The country is mically

But for years Japan will be under constant pressure from the Communist mainland. And the dense population it feed alone is growing alarm

Japan will not become offic ally free until the peace treaty is formally ratified. This is ex-pected to take between six and nine months after the San Fran cisco conference.

It will be much longer before the Japanese can stand on their

Mr. Tull had lived here 25 years, expected to be signed in San

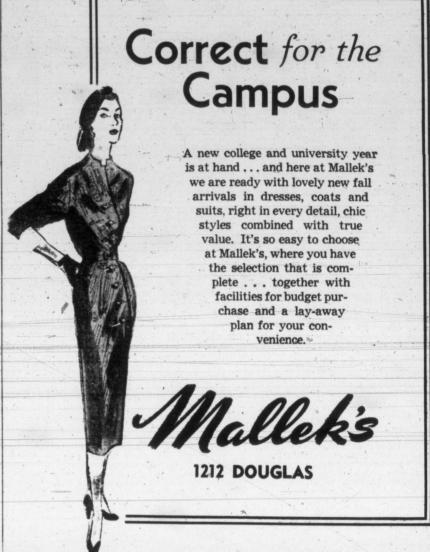
force installations in Japan. Later, the Japanese will be expected to provide their own defensive ground troops.

For the present, Japan can be expected to stand with the western bloc for the most compelling reason in international politics—

Sands Chapel for James Pilgrim, 83, a long-time resident formerly long associated with reason in international politics—mutual benefit.

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### The Cold Blur

THE THINKING OF THE AMERICAN people is perhaps the most important political fact of our times and a fact very difficult to isolate. Two publications, MacLean's Magazine and Time, have tried MacLean's Magazine and Time, have tried lately to measure the thinking of the American people about Canada. The results are both discouraging and encouraging—discouraging because the American people hardly think at all of Canada, encouraging because, in their ignorance of Canada, the American people regard us vaguely as the best neighbor and surest friend in the world.

Time's survey of the American mind began with a survey of the Canadian began with a survey of the Canadian

time's survey of the American mind began with a survey of the Canadian mind. It asked a cross-section of Ca-nadians to set down what they considered the most important facts of Canadian life which the Americans should understand

Among the facts generally mentioned re: That Canada is the United States' best customer; that it has received no economic aid of any sort from the United States but pays cash for everything; that Americans have more money invested here than in any foreign country; that, unlike the United States, Canada is balancing its budget; that Canada is, in area, the third largest country in the

world. And so on.

Time took these facts to the New
York Chamber of Commerce, a group of leading business men who should know something about their largest foreign cus-tomer. Examined on this information, the American business men 'generally flunked. What is to be expected, then,

from the American people at large?

John Clare, managing editor of Mac-Lean's, sought an answer to that ques-tion by moving about the United States for two months and talking to countless cans. The conclusion was the the Americans all thought highly of Canada, were inclined to exaggerate our virtues and overlook our faults, but our country was as mysterious to them as the interior of Tibet. To the typical American Canada is just a cold blur

to the North Pole, somehow ruled from London, Canadians a fine virile race which manages to get around somehow while frozen stiff most of the year. These investigations seem to confirm

what Canadians have always suspectedthat as a people we are little under-stood, even by those living nearest to us. This, perhaps, is not surprising since we hardly understand ourselves yet and are now busy, through the Massey Commis-sion and otherwise, with the task of self-

We are a neighborly blur to the Americans precisely because we are good neigh-bors and make no trouble for the folks next door. Argentina, for example, is far more on the mind of the United States than Canada because those noble democrats, the Perons, are always making trouble. And because he also is making trouble, Franco, dictator of a minor European country, is known to millions of Americans who have never heard of

Louis St. Laurent. Revolution in a banana republic of South America is big news in the American press. The overnight development of Canada into one of the world's leading industrial powers cannot be told in a headline. Canada's growth is one of the headline. Canada's growth is one of the largest current news stories, but why should we expect the Americans to read it when we have hardly grasped it our-selves? And if Mr. Pearson occasion-ally speaks out as a Canadian it is no wonder the Americans, if they happen to be listening are astonished when many of us are a little shocked at his temerity.

All this will pass in good time. The Canadian blur will come into focus in the American eye. Meanwhile, like the Amer-icans, we should rejoice at having beside us the best neighbor in the world. But because they like us we need not imagine that the Americans understand us. Under standing among foreigners will come only when we learn to understand ourselves and present a clear image in our own

### Britain Can Still Take It

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS showing high courage in sticking its rearmament program against the left-wing revolt of the Bevanites. against the

In this issue Mr. Attlee is putting the welfare of the nation far above the safety of his government. If Mr. Bevan persists in his rebellion against the cost of defence the Labor party may be fatally split, the government destroyed at the next election, but defence is going forward as planned. Beside that the fate of governments and marties is fate of governments and parties is a minor consideration.

However, while maintaining its dedence policy in terms of production the government has failed so far to main-tain it in terms of economics, as proved by the present large and growing foreign trade deficit.

The cruel drain of rearmament can be paid for in Britain only by a reduc-tion in the amount of goods available to the consumer, by a fall in the stan-dard of living. There is no other way in a country which cannot quickly increase its total production and must divert part of its available supplies from butter to guns.

The government, though courage-ously forecasting even higher taxes, has

laid down no clear plan by which the total consumption of goods in Britain will be reduced to make way for the diversion into guns. Perhaps it intends to get through an election before these disagreeable necessities have to be fully

Meanwhile the voters are being distracted from these central facts, from the troubles of the nationalized industries, from the general failure of socialism by a frenzied new attack on the evils of capitalism. This sounds like an early

In these developments there is no people from this side of the water, 'On the contrary, when the British people are preparing for a harsher dose of austerity after twelve years of hardship we should be asking ourselves whether we are showing equal courage and reso-lution. Up to now the answer must be

in the negative.

The British, with a living standard far lower than ours, accept the prospect of a further cut without a quiver. On this continent we still seem to imagine that we can have full defence without any sacrifice at all. The attempt to do the impossible is expressed by the thing we call inflation.

### Western Face

Russian Nose, FEW CANADIANS WILL QUARREL with the federal government's de-cision to enforce tighter controls on trade with Russia. If the free world is to embargo the shipment of strategic crials to Russia and its armed satel-Canada undoubtedly will play its part in this economic quarantine. "stratetic materials" are big words and indefinite. How far should the definition

A large part of the United States Congress seems to think it should go the whole way, that no goods at all should be traded with the Russian em-Legislation now before Congress would deny American economic aid to any country which does virtually any business with the Russians. But Britain and western European nations insist that they cannot possibly abandon this business because it is essential to their economic life.

Britain, for example, obtains almost a third of its imported corn, barley and oats, a seventh of its timber and 8 per cent of its meat from behind the iron curtain. It pays for these things by exports of machine goods and believes it is getting by far the best of the bargain.

Britain ships to Russia nothing which could be directly used in warfare but some members of the American Congresse argue that anything Russia receives from the outside world indirectly strengthens its war machine by strength

This, no doubt, is true, but imports from Russia strengthen Britain and wes tern Europe. The American government understands that and opposes the legis-lation now before Congress. If the legislation goes through as drafted it prob-ably will leave the President with pretty

THE TRIBUTES OF MEN HIGH IN THE TRIBUTES OF MEN HIGH IN public life have emphasized the service rendered to this province by the late Dr. W. A. Carrothers, head since its inception of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. They come as reminders of the abilities and energies he devoted to the country of his adoption in the field of economic analysis and planning. field of economic analysis and planning, and they establish a measure of the man who was known to friends, here and elsewhere, as that genial personality

As chairman of the provincial government's economic council, his studies led to the assessment of British Colum-

tion of "strategic materials" he can maintain aid to Britain and Europe without destroying their present trade with Nevertheless, this issue is prous Iriction between Washing ton and London-an extra dividend for

wide elbow room. By a wise interpreta

If the United States should finally insist on an outright embargo on every thing, then it must show Britain and Europe where they can get all the supplies they need within the free world. The free world is desperately short of everything. Can it guarantee to replace the food, timber and other raw materials now moving into Europe. now moving into Europe from the east? And even if such supplies can be found, in the rich dollar countries like the United States and Canada, how are Brit-

A distinguished American editor, David Lawrence, denounces Britain for trading with the enemy and proposes that the United States make this unnecessary by providing the necessary materials and dollars as an outright gift

ain and Europe to obtain dollars to pay

That would be costly but logical. But the United States Congress is doing no such thing. It is busy whittling down the foreign economic aid program pro-posed by the President. It is thus worsening the position of Britain and Europe and making them more than ever de-pendent upon non-dollar and partially upon Russian goods.

In the chaotic world of these times such issues as trade with Russia cannot be settled by some clear-cut formula. There will have to be tolerance and compromise within the family of the free nations. By total embargo no doubt we can cut off the Russian nose, but it may

#### Dr. W. A. Carrothers

bia's wealth and potentialities in relation to the rest of the world. His advice to ministers and departments provided a clearer understanding of the province'

In the other positions, following his work on the economic council, he main-tained a reputation for patience, con-scientious effort and fair dealing. Yet it may be less for the efficient way in which he discharged his duties than for the personality of the man that he will be remembered. British Columbia has lost a line public servant. A host of acquaintances have lost a warm-hearted friend.

### Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SITTING beside the lake today, my neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, fell into conversation, as is his habit, with a large brown frog. When asked what he was doing in these parts, the frog replied—this was pure sarcasm, of course—that he had

read in the paper that the mayor of Magog had recently taken a jump in the lake for publicity purposes and the frog was just fol-lowing this excellent example. example.
This seemed to Mr.

Hutchson Snifkin a rather point-less remark and he told the frog as much. Yes, said the frog, but you have missed the whole point because, unfortunately, you are a man and cannot be expected to understand such matters. understand such matters.

THE point, said the frog, is that the mayor of Magog was not equipped to jump into any lake, lacked the necesssary shape, breathing apparatus and, indeed, couldn't even swim. Whereas even the most ignorant frog can jump safely into any lake. Rather nettled, Mr. Snifkin said: "So what?"

Well, said the frog (he was a very patient and tolerant old frog of long experience with human folly) the incident of the mayor of Magog merely shows where evolution went wrong in the case of men. With a little more intelligence, he said, men might have evolved into froze but somewhere along telligence, he said, men might nave evolved into frogs but somewhere along the line they slipped and became men.

THAT was a great pity, said the frog, but couldn't be helped now. He doubted that men had the intelligence to start over again and evolve into anything better. As a result, he added, goodnaturedly, men cannot even swim for, of course, their occasional floundering in the water after a parachute leap into

Lake Memphramagog cannot be called swimming, not by frog standards anyway. Through another evolutionary mistake man's blood temperature was raised too high so that he cannot endure the natural temperature of water and is, therefore, confined to the few islands of earth which linger here and there on the surface of the world. Its greater part, teeming with life and wonders all sorts, is forever hidden from mah.

In short, he lacks the intelligence to make himself amphibious like the higher

IF YOU will excuse me mentioning it said the frog, a man cannot even croak in the spring and must resort to meaningless sounds which he calls lan-guage, thus laboriously communicating his thoughts to his fellows, whereas every frog instantly understands every other frog with one effortless mono

Fortunately, the frog admitted, man's ears have been so constructed that he is unable to perceive the hideous disance of his throaty sounds, but to the hearing mechanism of a frog they are pretty hard to bear. Even your few remarks here, the frog told Mr. Snifkin, with no offense intended, are revolting to a higher creature, but let it pass.

IT IS extraordinary, he went on thoughtfully, how man has presumed in his ighorance to distort the whole evolutionary process, to rationalize his own failure and to disguise his inferiority complex. For behold man, a minor product of evo-lution, an inferior offshoot of the general life work, a pitiful minority among living things, has now undertaken to destroy with atomic energy the little progress he has made.

That, said the frog with genuine regret, will be a pity but will make little difference to the vast majority. Assuredly, it will not affect frogs. And he infimated, if I may be brutally frank, we frogs will be much more comfortable when we don't have to listen to your raucous sounds which you call language and when mayors cease jumping clumsily into lakes and making a humiliating spectacle of themselves.

BUT there is something still more amusing in man's attempt to explain evolution for his own feeble purposes, said the frog. Man, he noted, assumes that evolution proceeded blindly, without plan or direction, as if any process so chancy and chaotic could produce the final triumph of a frog!

You may have read, the frog pointed out, that certain moths (a fairly intelli-gent species) have so colored their wings that, in their sleeping posture, they look like owls and no birds will dare to attack them. Certain superior insects have dis-guised themselves as thorns on a rose ush so that enemies leave them alone Others are perfectly camouflaged as

Do you suppose, asked the frog. that this was done by accident? Surely even a man may guess that a frog perfectly designed for land or water, comfortable in all weathers, safe against even atom bombs, was not developed without meticulous planning. Just because man went wrong and descended the evolutionary le to his present state while frogs olved upwards, he should not imagine other creatures made the same

TELL you, said the frog, it took a lot of thought and labor to produce us. But I dare say it is too late now to do anything about you. Still, you might make one last try before the bombs fall and, in a billion years or so, you might manage to achieve frogdom.

And now, if you will excuse me, said the frog, I am getting a little bored and if you watch me I shall now demonstrate to the unfortunate mayor of Mogog how to jump into a lake. Which he did. Mr. Snifkin put on his bathing suit and followed but, as he admits, his was an awkward performance.

#### Floored Windsor Star

Eskimos in Alaska were offered loans to put proper floors in their igloos, to avoid the springtime mud. But it was stipulated both husband and wife had to portant and they began interfering in the prerogatives of men. As usual, regardless of equal rights, the women regardless of equal rights, the women had their way and got their floors. We hope this won't lead to too many disputes in igloos where harmony previously prevailed, just because the women get uppity.

Don't Let It Take Your Mind Off Your Work



### As Our Readers See It

EXPRESS COMMENDATION:

May we, through your columns, commend Forest Ranger J. P. Greenhouse, Assistant Ranger J. E. Henderson and their crews of fire fighters for their efficiency in controlling the East Sooke fire, and also the employees of the B.C. Telephone Co. and B.C. Electric for their efforts in keeping their respective services in operation. We wish to thank them and Constable Matheson of the R.C.M.P. at Sooke for the courtesy and consideration shown the guests at Glen-airley Resort,

MR. AND MRS. J. R. HORGAN. Glenairley Resort, R.R. No. 1.

A MESSAGE FOR LABOR DAY

We are often reminded that the whole world is in confusion today, and should the threatened third world war develop the result may well become 'confusion worse confounded."

One example of this confusion is the nt strife, bickering and strikes characterize industrial life in which capital, labor and consumer are

continually engaged.

Believing as we do in the universal fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man we believe there is one and only one solution for this and all other current problems which con-

cern us all, viz. the application of the principles which Jesus proclaimed, which He exemplified in His life, and for which He died.

The churches have the dynamite for the task and the near approach of Labor Day gives the opportunity. We trust that every pastor in Victoria may take occasion to proclaim the attitude of his church on this vital problem, and that capital, labor and consumer may all assured of a cordial welcome in every church in the city.

H. McCONNELL.

1101 Hillside Avenue.

#### THANK YOU, VICTORIA

As a visitor to your beautiful city I would like, through the medium of your columns, to express my gratitude and thanks to the press, radio stations, local S.P.C.A. and the wonderful people who were so kind in helping me to locate my lost cat. Such friendly people and such a lovely city make one wish to stay longer. There is, I believe, another white cat missing and I only hope that these people will have the same good luck and kindly co-operation in finding their lost pe as I had. Thanks again

MRS. J. F. SPARROW (Calgary visitor). 59 South Turner Street, Victoria,

### Shade Drawn On Buttle Lake

It is remarkable to record that as long ago as April 23, 1951, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, on the recommendation of the B.C. Power Commission, passed an Order in Council author izing the Power Commission to store water in Buttle Lake.

This Order has never been published in the B.C. Gazette. All sorts of trivial regulations are faithfully published in the the Order is suppressed. The law to be

defenders of Strathcona Park were unaware that the Provincial Govern had already committed itself, without even consulting the Legislature. Most of the legislature of 1911 who

enacted the Strathcona Park Act are not alive to defend their cause today. If they were, they would probably blush with shame and indignation at the way their thoughtful provision for us and future generations has been overridden by an agency of the Government

just must be published.

Until the public inquiry opened, the 536 Simcoe Street.

### Under Our Roof

DEAR SIR (Hamish wrote, still from Vancouver) Col. S. Skeffington Smutts (Ret.) has returned from his cougar-hunting expedition in North Vancouver with nothing to show for it except



a couple of wasp bit and consequently has given up his idea of opening a cougar-burger stand at the Pacific National Exhibition. This leaves us in very dire straits, indeed; what with Little Augie in jail for trying to raffle off the Lion's Gate Bridge and

Anastasia Wiggstunate circumstance, because Anastasia has stopped giving the Colonel his weekly allowance. She doesn't remember meeting him at all, and we've been depending on her to get us to your

Later. The Colonel came up with an idea today. Hamish, he said, if we could only get Anastasia out of that rest home, everything would be solved. I don't see that, I said. She still would

e suffering from loss of memory. How did she lose her memory? the Colonel asked.

You know very well how she lost it, I said. She fell on her head.
That's it, said the Colonel, walking to the window of our hotel room and looking down at the street. And if she fell on her head again, she might get back her memory. It's a recognized fact that

a second shock sometimes cures am-I could see what he meant so I said: It is also a recognized fact that if you fall on your head out of a twelve-story

hotel window you don't have to worry about a little thing like memory. That's true, the Colonel said sadly. It

can't be as drastic as that. Just a little bump, perhaps. Just enough to jar her.

He sat down for a long time and thought. And once he said: I could give her a crack with the flat of my sabre But I dissuaded him from that idea be-cause when the Colonel starts swinging his sabre he keeps his eyes closed and

doesn't know the flat side from the edge, and a headless Anastasia would be no use to us whatsoever. It was then that he noticed the trav and all the silver dishes and things that room service had left from lunch. and he sent me down to the porter's desk to get a length of rope.

Now, this is the idea, Hamish, he said.

I'll attach this heavy tray and this silver to the end of the rope and rig it up over the transom. And when you bring Ana-stasia back and she opens the door and walks in, I'll let go of the other end of the rope and—bang! Well, I left him to fix up his contrap-

tion and I went to the rest home, wor dering how I would manage to kidnap Anastasia, and, much to my surprise, there she was, standing at the front door, and she cried: Why, hello, Hamish! And I said, Are you cured? And she said, Certainly, I remember everything. How is Stacy? Stacy being the Colonel's

Well, I was terribly relieved about it, and we rode back to the hotel in a taxi, naturally, and when we reached the Colonel's room I shouted a warning through the door.

Everything's all right, Colonel, I

Anastasia has got back her

There was no answer, so cautiously I opened the door. Lying under a pile of silver dishes and things was the Colonel. As we entered he raised his head slowly and looked at us with groggy eyes.
"Who are you people?" he demanded

The doctors say it is just a matter of time. Yrs. Hamish.

### U.S. Nerves on Edge Over Korea Future

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

ANXIETY about the future in Korea is A bringing on a bad attack of nerves in the government. As recently reported in this space, the American policy-makers have little hope of a Korean cease-fire

until after the San until after the San Francisco conference on the Japanese peace treaty. But the ques-tion now being asked is whether, even after San Francisco, a cease-fire can be arranged. We shall not buy a Korean truce by aban-

doning the project for a Japanese treaty. We shall not yield to the new Soviet blackmail. Will the masters

of the Kremlin then order the cease-fire talks to be renewed in earnest, or will they order a renewal of the war?

The most careful inquiries reveal a wide but depressing range of official and expert opinion on this crucial point. To begin at the dark end of the spectrum, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has lately sent Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has lately sent the opinion from Tokyo that the whole cease-fire project was probably a blind from the start, and that we must now be prepared for an eventual full scale renewal of the Korean fighting. A middle group here merely states that the olds against a final cease-fire are heavy, and are increasing. And the comparative optimists call it "still an even bet."

LOOK TO FUTURE

Since this is the present range of official and expert opinion, it is certainly time to think about what will happen if the tragi-comedy of Kaesong suddenly merges into a new Communist offensive

—which may, indeed, happen tomorrow. On the one hand, the long luli of the cease-fire talks has benefited the enemy far more than most people realize. Quantities of new heavy equipment, including considerable artillery and about 600 tanks, have been brought into the war zone. The depleted Chinese and North Korean units have been filled up, so that the enemy is now estimated to have about 500,000 men in Korea, with 400,000 in striking positions between the 39th parallel and the front. The build-up of air strength, which had reached 1,000 planes in Manchuria two months ago, has continued

Above all, every kind of supply dump has been piled up. Therefore, instead of being able to sustain an attack for only a few days, the Chinese and North Koreans are now considered able to con-tinue on the offensive for a much longer period. It is even calculated that every added day of lull, in which the enemy's supply dumps are not depleted by heavy fighting, adds another day to the period during which an offensive effort can be

Thus the enemy in Korea is much stronger now than he was. On the other hand, so are we. Our forces, dug in at Chorwon and Kumwha, occupy incom-parably the best de-



hold on the Iron Tri-angle by every device of the military art, so that they can be sure of taking a fearful toil of the attacking enemy. For the first time, they have their full comple-

Stewart have their full comple ment of weapons and equipment of all kinds. And for the first time, the divi-sions and regiments are more than up to strength, with substantial reserves of

fensive position they have ever held in Ko-rea. They have had

time to strengthen their

manpower. SOBER CONFIDENCE

Balancing the enemy's gains of strength against our gains, the authori-ties here now share the same sober confidence in our forces' power to hurl back a Communist offensive that has already been expressed by Gen. Ridgway and Gen. Van Fleet. There is only one point of immediate concern. Since the U.N. arm in Korea have had no real seasoning ex-perience with hostile air, severe temporary setbacks may ensue if the enemy

brings his full air strength into the battle.

This single point of immediate concern in turn symbolizes the very deep and anxious concern that is universally felt about the long range results of a serious renewal of the Korean fighting For if the enemy air enters the battle the question of retaliatory air attacks on the enemy bases in Manchuria will be inescapably raised at once. And even if the fighting follows the old pattern, the letdown and deception of the false cease fire negotiation will still give rise to the strongest pressures to widen the war. In short, if it begins again all-out, the Korean war can hardly go on forever as a limited war. It must some day burst its precarious bounds, and become a much larger and more terrible confla

PERILOUS LEDGE

These grim truths are of course the best arguments for optimism about an eventual cease-fire agreement. If the enemy both understands these truths and does not want a wider war, he too must desire a final cease-fire in Korea. But these same truths also indicate the peril of the present moment. We are traveling a narrow ledge, skirting a clangorous abyss, and we had better realize that this is our situation, in order to avoid missteps. (Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Nameless Women Ottawa Citizen

In the Western world, age is a per sonal fact that many women reveal only reluctantly even for official records. In India, compilers of electoral rolls for the forthcoming general elections have found a widespread reluctance among women to reveal their names. Million have flatly refused the information. It seems that traditionally the Indian woman has no independent identity; she is known as the wife of her husband or the daughter of her father.

Mr. Sakumar Sen, the election com missioner, describes this attitude as curious, senseless relic of the past."

He thinks that women degrade them-

selves by refusing to assert an inde-pendence in their own right. His prob-lem illustrates the common phenomenon of outdated social prejudice blocking the way to better human relations. In the West, the franchise for women seemed an outrageous idea to most people no long ago, and some countries have no yet adopted it.

the fifth time this year.

Thousands Pay

Solemn Tribute

OTTAWA (CP)-About 1,500

persons gathered at St. James United Church today to pay re-

high federal and civio govern-

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### Trend To Urban Living Cuts Quebec Birthrate

QUEBEC (CP) Quebec's phe has turned its full attention to omenal industrial growth in 10 the problems involved in raising years may result in a decrease of large families in the city. its traditionally high birth rate.

Quebec Statistics Bureau says ern Quebec.

The Bureau notes in its population of its propulation of its propulation of its propulation of its propulation in the latest edition in the latest edition of its propulation in the latest edition in the latest edition of its propulation in the latest edition in the latest this in the latest edition of its year book drawing attention to the fact that 80 years ago two-thirds of the province's popula-localities and the highest percentthirds of the province's population was rural and today more than two-thirds of Quebec's peo-than two-thirds of Quebec's peo-that Quebec has maintained an ple are urban.

The Quebec Government by loans and programs to make farm life easier is trying to maintain the interest of rural folk in agriculture and the statement of the statement farm life easier is trying to maintain the interest of rural folk in agriculture and stem the march toward the city.

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courages the movement of set-

age of childless marriages occur astoundingly high birth-rate despite the urban character its

But, it says, "even if it is still

Quebec already has lost to New Brunswick its record of having the highest rate of natural increase among the Canadian prov-

WREN DESIGNED CHELSEA

.The Chelsea Hospital for milinother tary pensioners in England was t-Man designed by Christopher Wren a-se in 1682.



#### Handsome Trophy For Soap-Boxers

Daily Times trophy for class A winner in the Knights of Pythias, Wilson Motors and Times-sponsored soap box derby Labor Day won admiration of Lawrie Jonat, 10, of 3897 Cedar Hill Cross Road, who spotted trophy at engraver's shop. I'll be old enough next year to try for it," he said. Total of 28 entries from Port Alberni south has been received in classes A and B for the Vancouver Island free-wheeling classic on 1,000-foot Yates Street

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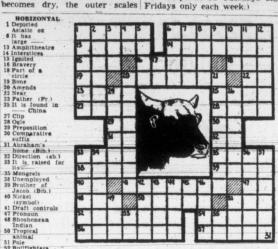


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### HOME GARDEN

now receiving attention.

tulips, although in the kitchen the scales are more often referred to as skins. When the onion bed will be published Tuesdays and



#### Sunbear Scatters Gotham Strollers

NEW YORK (AP)-A noncha lant but hefty little sunbear took a stroll in lower Manhattan yesterday. New Yorkers thereabouts took to higher ground.

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The sunbear is a small south ern Asiatic species reported to be one of the world's most easily tamed animals, but the citizen's didn't try to find out about it. The súnbear, weighing 100 pounds, was in a cage being un-

loaded with other animals at a bird and animal company. On his way from the firm's animal farm in Accomac, Va., he had apparently nibbled at the wooden floor of his cage.
As workmen lifted it from the

truck, out dropped the sunbear. Citizens scattered. The sunbear wandered into

an adjacent florist shop. A clerk disappeared up a flight of stairs. The sunbear nosed around a bit, damaging about \$50 worth of shrubs and wandered into a rear

Then employees of the pet company showed up.

FILM CULTURE LACKING India has about 3,300 moving picture theatres, including mobile units, or about one for every 100,000 inhabitants:

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Onions in the home garden are harden and some (or all) of the It sems that they have not been behaving themselves this season. In some instances they have developed "bulges," while many

gardeners are reporting "bull happen. Either the outer scales, rupture and a "bulge" is formed, though a per or, if the scales are too hard to centage of home break, growth extends into the garden crops neck of the bulb forming the show these "bull neck."

show the setraits every year, the incidence is more widespread than usual and has resulted in many enquiries. To the uninitiated grower this year's stumbling block has been the prolonged dry spell. Onions are not only heavy feeders, they also require a constant and steady supply of moisture, and this is something which has been difficult to maintain.

Onions are true bulbs, being formed of scales the same as tulips, although in the kitchen the scales are more often referred to

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Kulinsky, who pleaded guilty, said he "cut" the whisky because "I saw folks ordering ginger ale with their whisky so I decided to add the ginger ale before-hand."

#### Tierney To Appeal 90-Day Sentence

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Film tough guy Lawrence Tierney said he would go to the appellate court today "and further if necessary" seeking a new trial on his conviction for kicking a college student in the face.

kept his name in print since he rose to fame by playing gangster John Dillinger on the screen, was

### Birtoria Baily Times CLASSROOM POPULATION UP

### Record Number Teachers Employed

ipal inspector of schools.

Junior and senior high schools require 166 teachers. Of this number, 154 are listed as permanent staff, seven temporary, two part-time teachers and three re-turning from leave of absence. Eighteen of them are new ap-

The inspector listed 257 teachers on the staffs of the elementary schools. Of this number, 232 are permanent appointments, 20 temporary, two part-time and four returning from leave of ab-Forty-two are new ap-

The staff of approximately 424 teachers does not include about 12 people engaged as supervisors and special teachers, Mr. English said.

conviction for kicking a college student in the face.

Tierney, whose escapades have the newly-constructed five-room

#### **Employment At Peak**

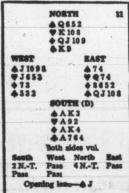
John Dillinger on the screen, was sentenced yesterday to 90 days in jail for kicking student John Naylor during an early morning SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Employment in Cape Breton since 1945. The Sydney national employment supported only 1,047 per-The central stem of the cabbage plant is so woody that it may be used for making walking sticks.

- by Oswald Jacoby

### BRIDGE LESSON

When does the average man work hardest? When he can hear the wolf scratching away at the door. It may sound silly, but that's true of the squeeze play also. It works best when the wolf is at the door. is at the door.

Let's take today's hand as an example. South has 11 tricks in top cards. If he takes them all right off the bat, the squeeze desn't work. The wolf isn't close enough. West can save a spade



and a heart as his last two cards, while East saves two clubs perhaps a club and a heart.

There's a different story to tell if South gives away one trick during the early part of the play. Then he's really up against it, for he needs the rest of the tricks. And then the squeeze play works. Let's see how it goes. South wins the first trick with the ace of spades and finesses dummy's nine of clubs. He expects to los this trick, so he isn't disappointed when East wins with the ten of

East can't do anything spectacular, so let's suppose he returns a spade. Dummy wins with the queen of spades and cashes the king of clubs. Declarer then runs the four diamonds, discarding the deuce of hearts from his own hand. Then he gets to his hand with the king of spades to eash the ace of hearts and the ace of

When South leads the ace of clubs everybody has to come down to two cards. West and dummy have saved a spade and two hearts. East has saved two clubs and a heart. East has had to give up his heart-stopper in order to prevent South from winning a prevent South from wining trick with the seven of clubs

What does West discard on the ace of clubs? If he discards spade, dummy's six of spades will win a trick. If he discards a



If the fish won't bite

when you feel like going down to deal with the fish personally. Intrepid souls who, with spear in hand and web on foot, chase fish in southern waters, can now increase their range

it is light and does not rust. These are the main reas why this metal is so popular, and why Alcan is busy with projects which are plans ease Canada's production to 500,000 tons a year. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

ointments.

where he was reared. him him boy.

This year the Greater Victoria School Board will employ a record number of 424 teachers to instruct an estimated enrolment Alterations and addition to the

### Bury R. Walker In Home Town

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Screen star Robert Walker, who died at the peak of success after a life scarred by heartbreak and lone-liness, will be buried in the Utah town he left to seek the bright lights.

The 32-year-old actor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, canceled their plans for an elaborate Hollywood funeral for their son and announced they would "take him with us to Ogden, Utah," where he was reared.

The Walkers and the actor's Torsen of the light of the long the laid to rest at the town his restlessness forced him to leave while still a school-boy.

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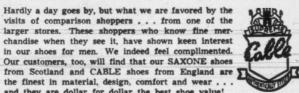
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### Record Number Visitors WEEK-END POWELL RIVER CRUISE **Expected For Labor Day**

hotel officials are preparing for sored by the Native Sons of B.C., record-shattering crowds on the Labor Day week-end. will leave Victoria at 8 Monday morning and begin the return Labor Day week-end.

The addition of 14 flights by T.C.A. in and out of Patricia Bay airport today marks the start of

Wallace Courtney, T.C.A. manager here, said the regular Friday schedule of 12 flights to and from Vancouver was increased to 18; and the three daily flights to and from Seattle increased to 18; and the three daily flights to and from Seattle increased to 1947, has been three daily flights to and from Seattle increased to 1947, has been three daily flights to 1947, has been three daily flights to 2018.

trip from Nanaimo at 6.30 in the

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## FOR LOCAL NAVY RESERVISTS

Crew of H.M.C.S. Malahat, Victoria's R.C.N. reserve divise.

crew of H.M.C.S. Malanat, Victoria's R.C.N. reserve divisuion, will observe the Labor Day week-end with a cruise to Powell River aboard the Sault Ste. Marie, in company with M.L. 125 from H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouver.

The ship will leave Esquimait Saturday at 7.30 p.m. After a week-end of training and a stopover in Powell River, to include a tour of the pulp and paper plant, the "Soo" will return to Victoria Monday at 4.30 p.m.

## **Threatened Greyhound Bus**

18; and the three daily flights to and from Seattle increased to four.

On normal Friday traffic the company handles a total of 30 flights in and out of the airport, and today there are 43.

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Late-comers to Victoria over the holiday week-end may have to hunt for accommodation as many hotels reported "packed solid" with reservations. A few said they expected to have "some rooms available."

The first aluminum plant in Canada was founded at Niagara scheduled by the E. & N., al
Street here, but will now be available now the lower in cooperation, with all recreational groups on with all recreational groups on Motor Coach Employees, negotiating with the aid of Federal Conciliators V. Wayne Kenaston and Arthur C. Viat, agreed on a compromise just five hours before the strike deadline at midnight last night.

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Under terms of the compromise, the union was recognized as bargaining agent for the 350 Greyhound office workers.

Management representatives had expressed willingness to

recognize the union's jurisdiction over all but 18 managerial posi-

NEW IIde GETS CLOTHES

50 per cent in the compromise.

The union indicated the settle-

WINNIPEG (CP)—Annette Kaplan, 24, of Winnipeg, today was given a three-year suspended sentence when she pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy in connection with the theft of \$6,000 in Cana-dian Wheat Board cheques.

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### NOSE FOR NEWS

### **Dog Carries Times Daily** For Mistress

Prince, a border collie owned

The dog can be seen daily carrying a copy of the final Now it happened this morning edition of the Victoria Daily that Black Pussy took a notion Times from the wheel-chair to go hunting in the green forest.

At the hour the Times reaches newsvendor Leonard Metcalfe at the Causeway, Prince jogged to his mistress with a whine and a wag of his tail.

TIMES' TIME

"He's telling me it's Times' time," said Mrs. Campbell, as she gave the order: "All right, Prince, go and get

The canny canine was away at a run for Metcalfe's stand, passing the C.P.R. depot and down the long block in front of the Parliament Buildings to the busy corner of Government Street.

"Here's my pal," grinned Met-calfe as the dog threaded his way through the pedestrians. GOOD MANNERS

Showing good manners, Prince waited patiently while the vendor served another customer, and then stepped forward.

Metcalfe folded him a copy of ging, Prince started back with paper in mouth. There was no dawdling en

route. Prince was back at his home with the paper in good condition minutes later. "He never fails us," said Mrs. Campbell as she gave best" a pat on the head.

"He gets the Times for us rain or shine," said the proud owner of "the best-informed dog in the world."

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ss in the end are caught. Confidence is a good thing to have, but over-confidence is as bad as lack of confidence. It eyes fixed on that hole. He was leads to carelessness. It was just about to go over and smell that it to see if anybody was lived to see if anybody was lived there when a little chipmonk just so with Little Stripes, the small son of Striped Chipmunk. He thought himself very smart and quite able to take care of himself no matter what might

happen.

It was only a few days since
Little Stripes had wandered away
from home, but already he had
the feeling that he knew all there. the feeling that he knew all there was to know about the Great World. He had discovered that there was plenty to eat if he used his eyes. He had found a snug place in which to sleep in a hollow log.

Now while this old log was in the green forest, it was only a little way in. Black Pussy the Cat had often visited that old log looking for a mouse. He had caught more than one there.

to look first before leaving the safety of the old log.

Now it happened this morning "stand" of a vendor at Government and Belleville Streets to the home of his mistress.

He didn't hurry. Between steps he paused to look and listen. So little by little he drew nearer to The performance, which has been going on for the past 14 months, was witnessed by a reporter Thursday from start to finish.

coming out through that

He stole nearer and nearer to ing there when a little chipmonk poked his head out and almost

immediately came out.

Black Pussy made ready to spring. Little Stripes seemed to be coming right to him. Then he turned and ran off a little way. Black Pussy was patient. Little Stripes came his way once more. There was a sudden leap. There was a sharp squeal. Little Stripes was caught and all because of his own carelessance.

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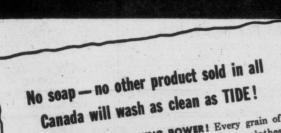


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### NO FAITH HEALERS IN IRISH PLAYOFF PLANS

In spite of the growing excitement around town over the pending Intercity Lacrosse League playoff final between Shamrocks and winners of the Vancouver Combine-New Westminster Commando series, Arnold Ferguson remains calm.

Ferguson reports that even if he could, he would not change his present line-up—the squad that dumped North Shore Indians in three straight games in the semifinals.

"We've got nothing under the hat, says Ferguson, "No hypnotists, no faith healers."

Ferguson does not intend to scout any of the games on

hypnotists, no faith nearers.

Ferguson does not intend to scout any of the games on the mainland as he claims that the Rocks know the full potentialities of both the Vancouver teams and knows how to put the knowledge to best use.

The Rocks will engage in light workouts and sheoting practises until the finals.

#### FELLER COMBED

## A's Belt Tribe From A.L. Lead

This is the time of year that second-division clubs have fun knocking off the contenders

The lesser lights, relaxed and with nothing at stake, exact a degree of vengeance in beating the tense teams involved in the flag chases.

Philadelphia Athletics, who will have to pay their way into the world series, have been making merry of late with the top four teams in the American League.

The A's, a sad seventh, knocked Cleveland Indians out of a first-place tie with New York Yankees

yesterday, beating the Tribe 6-2. The idle Yanks moved a half

inning runs to score.

Chicago Cubs 16-2.

welter crown.

In the National League, Brook-lyn Dodgers defeated Cincinnati

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| Philadelphia | 63  | - 66 | 488  | 20   |
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W.F.U. STANDINGS

GOBLINS MEET VAMPIRES

Season Opens Sept. 9 Football League has set Sept. 9 as the tentative date for the league opener. The first game available will be Windsor Park in The Victoria Junior Canadian the field may not

Junior Grid League

match Oak Bay Goblins and Oak Bay and the field at Royal Vampires.

At present, playing fields are resenting a problem to league irectors. Heywood Park, scene linemen and one yard for the of the majority

Roads. Sept. 16 will be an open date for all four clubs, but there may be an exhibition game on this day. One week later, on Sept. 23, Vampires will meet Whitneys, and the used this season. Whitneys and looking saturday defending champions Royal Roads will be host to Oak Bay at the Naval College field.

At the last meeting of league of leagu At the last meeting of league



Orchids For Milady

It's "Orchid Night" at Athletic Park tonight as the Victoria Athletics return home for their final Western International League home series of the year. The first 1,000 women will each receive an orchid. The A's meet Spokane Indians

at 8 and tomorrow at 2.30 and 8. General manger Reg Patterson, complete with lei, presents ticket-seller Jean Cox with triple varda. The orchids were flown from Hawaii for the occasion

### **Cougars Get Dorohoy**; **Patrick To Montreal** A's have split eight games with the Yanks, divided six with the

third-place Boston Red Sox and took three out of four from Chicago's fourth-place White Sox. ago's fourth-place White Sox. treman and league-leading
Rookie lefthander Morrie Marscorer of the Pacific Coast tin, with help in the eighth from Carl Scheib, posted his 10th vic Victoria Cougars, has been retory against four setbacks in assigned to the Victoria club for the 1951-52 season by owning the Indians.

Bob Feller, gunning for his 21st Montreal Canadiens, it was victory, was tagged for his sev-enth defeat. The A's clipped Feller for a pair of runs in the announced by general manager Fred Hutchinson today. Dorohoy, who had hoped to get second and added four more in another trial with the National Hockey League club, will report the third. Bob Kennedy with the bases loaded and two out per-mitted three of the four thirddirectly to the Cougars' camp in

Saskatoon, Sept. 20.

Dorohoy last year made a sen sational scoring splurge at the The third-place Red Sox close of the season to win the downed the Detroit Tigers, 10-4, individual scoring crown. Scorto move to within 4½ games of ling four points in the final game of the season, Dorohoy finished with 29 goals and 58 assists for a total of 87 points, one better than 3-1, Pittsburgh Pirates clipped New Westminster's Ken Ullyot.

New York Giants 10-9, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia the Cougars 10 of last year's 6-3 and Boston Braves swamped club who will check in when Hutchi weeks' time.

### Champ Rejects COMING BACK

Others are the kid line mater Return Match

NEW YORK ((P))—Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan
Thursday rejected a proposal for Thursday rejected a proposal for an Oct. 26 return bout with Billy Graham and there was a Stronger

It is also possible that Bernie possibility that Graham take on Charles Humex, season drills. Strongman, h

French holder of the European ever, is a free agent. Solomons said he was interested attempt to straighten out the coaching problem occasioned by Roger Leger's apparent refusal in putting on such a match, with the winner to face Gavilan. Manager Irwin Cohen, who claimed the world title for Graham, said he plans to talk things over with Solomons. to agree to terms for the coming

It is thought the Cougars have another coach in mind if Leger decides not to renew his relations

### SPORTS MENU

TOMORROW

Golf: Gorge Vale and Colwood annual club championships.

ver Girodays. Central Park: second game of provincial finals (if third game is necessary, it will be played at 4).

COURTROOM

limemen and one yard for the backfield.

It is likely that the final decision will be left to the league executive.

10.30—Cricket: Victoria All-Stars vs. Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.

1.30—Baseball: Victoria Athelics vs.

Salem Senators. Athletic Park, afternoon doubleheader.

### Pitchers Spotlighted As Snyder Gets 25th

Patrick will also discuss the assigning of other players to the Cougars with the Montreal management. While in the East the Cougar box will attend the annual National Hockey, League meeting.

Yakima robbed previously. Undefeated Holder of another possible record by defeating the Indians 3-2 at Spokane. The two men out. DiMaggio did the characteristic defeat. Salem's Bill Bevens posted win No. 20, and Wenatcher's Town Propost, who replaced John Tierney in the ninth, was the Also going are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elsworthy, and W. B. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elsworthy, and W. B. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elsworthy and W. B. Leach, Mrs. C. W. Laver of Comparation and Mrs. Art Elsworthy and W. B. Leach, Mrs. Art Elsworthy and W. B. Leach, Mrs. Art Elsworthy and W. B. Leach, Mrs. Art Elsworthy and W. B an "iron man" rating by pitching both ends of a doubleheader, in cluding the 13-inning nitghcap.

\*\*Snyder came within a game of Spokane Indians, Athletic Park; Orchid Night: The Company of the W.I.L. mark for the company of Snyder came within a game of Tri-City total victories in hurling Van-couver to a 10-6 win over Tri-city in the second game of a tive victory mark set by Frank

## IN COURTROOM

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) -A home run hit last July 1 at Nicollet Park landed in District Court here yesterday in the form of a \$17,500 lay

Robert Lindberg, 50, Minneapolis, claims he was damaged to that extent when the homer cleared the fence of the American Association ball park and struck him in the head as he walked along abutting Nicollet Avenue

The homer was hit during neapolis was playing with the Columbus Redbirds. The suit was filed against the Mir apolis Baseball and Athletic Association.

## Commandos were unable to get back into the running.

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Bevens won 6-1, for his 20th of sorm, to the season, then retired for the evening. Breisinger stayed on the mound to win the afterpiece and the mound to win the afterpiece Clark, p. 2.2 in 13 innings. 3-2 in 13 innings. Scores follow:

First Game-Second Game—
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Wenatchee 000 011 000 000 1—3 11 2
Schmidt and Dana; Breisinger and
Robinson.





es of the Victoria Athletic Association may received of the remaining ball games or redeem \$1.00 by principles at Box Office, Royal Athletic Park.

SPOKANE VS. VICTORIA INDIANS ATHLETICS

# W.I.L. Playoffs Will Be Cancelled

### A's Lose To Tigers; Meet **Tribe Tonight**

By BILL WALKER

Though it won't make any difference to the Victoria Athletics, the Western International Baseball League's post-season playoff series has been

This fact, which was learned by the Times last night shortly after the A's practically wrote "30" to their chances of making one of the coveted first division berths, was corroborated by W.I.L. president Robert Abel today from Yakima.

Abel said the matter had been under consideration for the past six weeks or so and was caused by factors beyond the control of the league. He did not elaborate.

in the playoff pool originally set aside for this purpose.

The playoffs were to have started next week between Spokane. Vancouver, Salem and Wenatchee. ends Tuesday. The league season

Under the playoff plan, which was adopted at a special league meeting in Spokane midway through the season, the first four teams were to have competed in a "geographical semifinal series" with the winners meeting for the league championship.

AS FOR THE A's . . .

As for the A's, who return home tonight to meet Spokane Indians in the first of a threerame series, there only hope now is to knock off the Indians and Salem Senators in succession while Wenatchee Chiefs lose ail their remaining games. That would put the A's in fourth place and would at least give them a moral victory. At the same time it would give second-place Van-couver an opportunity to catch the Indians who they meet at Vancouver in the season's finale

However, last night's 5-4 defeat at Tacoma closed out a disastrous road season for the club. When Vince DiMaggio doubled home John Kovenz with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inaway from home in 71

HELD LEAD TWICE

The A's had led 20 until as late as the eighth inning when the Tigers scored three runs. Jose Bache plated two with a Jose Bache plated the bases-loaded single and DiMaggio put the Tigers ahead coming in put the Tigers ahead coming in 1931, will be making the trip from annual meeting Thursday.

The name of Chibougamau Lake in northern Quebec is derived from an Indian word meaning "the water is stopped."

### BASEBALL TONIGHT!



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ers would give Vancouver the dis-tinction of being the first city to provide both finalists in the Ama Montreal at a course to be selected later. teur since two New Yorkers won 22 years ago. Farley yesterday played the best golf of the four semi-finalists. He had to defeat Bill Ma.

whinney of Vancouver, defending champion, 2 and 1. Their game was a fight all the way. A one-hole lead was the widest margin until the 17th, when Farley played the most beautiful iron of the day—an 85yarder which stopped a foot from

Kammer didn't end his match with Roy Keprin of Winnipeg

until the last hole, when Keprin

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### EVEN PAR Roland played par golf to win and 2 over fellow-townsman

Percy Clogg.

Kammer didn't end his match Mrs. J. H. Todd will defend her

Leslie Bell, of the Victoria Golf Parry of Hamilton was elected president of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association at the

on an outfield fly.

The A's went ahead again in the top of the ninth when Gene Thompson doubled home Ben Jeffey, who had walked, and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Potts, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. Sol Israel touched off Tason. Sol Israel touched off Tason. coma's winning raily when he tripled to open the bottom of the w. Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ninth.

### Major Fivepin **Bowling Loop**

The Capital City Bowladrome major five-pin bowling league ties Sept. 9 with 10 teams, rang ing in combined averages from 1,080 to 1,120.

There is room for a few more bowlers, and any interested should contact Capital City Bowladrome. High women will be considered.

lance, high-scoring winger for Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has been Ronnie Rowe, Tacoma

# Sports FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1951

Roland, McElroy

VANCOUVER FINAL POSSIBLE

Bictoria Baily Times

youngsters today in the semifinals of the Canadian Amateur golf championship.

Phil Farley of Toronto meets a Vancouver smoothie who the league. He did not elaborate. However, the first four finishers in the league race will share against 18-year-old Laurie Roland, who last week won the Canadian junior championship.

#### In the other bracket another 39-year-old Fred Kammer, Jr. of Detroit, takes on Walter McElroy, 24, of Vancouver. CANADIAN GOLF McEiroy, wavy-haired, hand-some stylist, was low amateur in the 1948 Canadian Open, but dropped out of competitive golf

DATES RELEASED OTTAWA (CP)-J. Gordon Bowers, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Associafor the next two years to tend to his jewelry business.

A victory in today's 36-hole matches by the West Coast playtion, announced today that 1953 Canadian Amateur golf championship will be held in

The 1953 Canadian Open will be held at Toronto Scarboro which last held it in 1947 when Bobby Locke of South Africa won the title.

The 1952 Canadian Amateur has already been set for the Vancouver Capilano Club and the 1952 open for Winni-peg St. Charles.

### Marg Todd To **Defend Jasper** Golf Crown

women's championship in the 22nd annual Totem Pole golf tournament at Jasper next week. The noies.

tourney will be held over the Jasper Park Lodge course, Sept. 2-8.

Weekley, another city

Werley, another city

Granby, Que., 6 and 5. ning it marked the A's 46th de- nament at Jasper next week. The

championship after taking run- SENIORS' PREXY ner-up spot in two previous tour-

#### Rockets Give Rowe 200 000 002 002 For Bob Ballance VANCOUVER (CP)-Bob Bal-

traded to Tacoma Rockets for Murray Patrick said Thursday.

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#### of last year's backfield. games, is not in playable condi-tion this year. Central Park may be used, but executive, DOWN COMMANDOS AGAIN

Combos Loom As Irish Foe Wancouver Combines, intent on wrapping up their half of the shots.

STEWART BACK

Combines, with injured star rocks disposed of North Shore Intended to the star rocks disposed to t finals with the Victoria Sham with which the Victoria Sham with which the Victoria Sham focks disposed of North Shore Indians, last night took a two game lead over New Westminster Complex quarter. Green held the lead over New Westminster Complex quarter. Green held the lead for Combines and the lead for Combines and

toria, Combines paused long enough to dump Commandos The winner of the series is slated to meet Victoria in a best-of-seven series starting Sep-

best-of-seven series starting September 8.

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**BOX SCORE** 

stored the lead for Combines and

STARS HELD DOWN Alfie Wood and Jackie North-

with a hail of rubber but he was virtually unbeatable. From 4.15 of the first period until 1.37 of the first period until 1.



The lacrosse fan leaving the Memorial Arena Wednesday night

The lacrosse fan leaving the Memorial Arena Wednesday night turned to his neighbor of the previous two hours and said: "They looked awfully strong tonight, didn't they?"

He was referring to the Shamrocks, of course, who only a moment or two earlier had soundly whipped the North Shore Indians in the third and deciding game of a surprisingly brief three-game series. The decisiveness of the victory was evident in the final 184 margin enjoyed by the green-clad Shamrocks but the remark caused the party of the second part to reply: "Very good! I've never seen them play so well."

Actually these two inveterate followers of Arnold Ferguson and his Mann Cup-bound band of kids, who can well qualify for the

his Mann Cup-bound band of kids, who can well qualify for the
"cinderalla" tag, were on the right track, but as
their voices faded with the autumn-like breeze
every year they have been in

the ear of an intent observer.

It came from a man well qualified to speak Lackie. But the team made up its the subject and an individual who less than collective mind that this was to half an hour earlier had taken an active part in be the year, and they won out the proceedings which caused such superlatives mainly on the good right arm of to be emitted.

It was Bill Wilkes, standing with fellow of. John Furmston. It was Bill Wilkes, standing with fellow of adjoining the one remaining open exit who, when approached, said:
"Yes, they did play well tonight; but don't forget they have played well in every game of this series."

Folka, who sports a mustache that does little credit to his almost feminine features, agreed with the famous Salmonbelly star of pre-war era when it is said "lacrosse was in its heyday," the hurling of Furmaton. Furmston was, without a doubt, the star of the series. He was on the mound in every game, and although his team dropped to the first game, he was not charged with the loss. Aces won the second and thrid game behind the hurling of Furmaton.

"The Shamrocks looked better tonight, than I have ever seen them," he said, "but what I like best of all is that they played it clean—just like they have tried to play the game all season."

This is true credit indeed coming from men who see the game from the actual scene of operations and are closer to the players than many in the stands would appear to believe.

#### McMillan Gets His Dues

"Larry Booth had a good night," a listener interjected.
"Yes, he did," replied Wilkes, "but for my money one of the best defenseman on the Shamrocks—yes, even in the league—is Red McMillan. He checks hard, He checks cleanly and he is "ace in the hole," and had alseldom beat. Another thing, he is one of the very few players in "ready gone 28 innings this week, which constituted a rest."

the league who keeps both hands on his stick."

"How will they do in the finals," someone queried.

"That I couldn't say," said Wilkes. "Combines and Commandos "That I couldn't say," said Wilkes. "Combines and Commandos open for Gasmen and the change are playing some of the finest lacrosse seen on the mainland in the style of hurling that has their playoff series. Anyway, I shouldn't say, but it should be a been done by Norm Martin. Cy great series no matter who wins."

In his own way Bill Dickinson had said almost the same thing Aces for the first five innings. shortly after lowering his colorful frame on to a dressing room bench following the game. "They're sharp right now," Bill said, in the first inning which, commuch sharper than we were, but it might be different in the I'm not offering any excuses. I haven't any. But the were enough to send in two run-ocks will find tougher opposition in Combines or Commandos. ners to give Aces the lead that

### Bill Hangs 'Em Up For Good

"Be seein' you next year," a well wisher said in farewell to first run came in the bottom of the guy who is still a credit to the game he helped to build.

"Like hell you will; not in this get-up at least." the burly bulwark of the tribe grunted as he showed a vast expanse of stomach vanced to third on an error at under the sweat-stained shirt he tugged over his equally-as- second.

expansive shoulders And as the beetle-browed features appeared once more, those hard brown eyes softened just a little.

We may have lost tonight, but we didn't play it dirty; now

And frankly we had to agree with the big guy, because somehow you can't help but liking a fellow who plays the game to win and never has played it any other way.

#### ROSE ELIMINATED

### Patty Dumps Aussie To Surprise Net Experts

on during the week, the deep thinkers have overlooked the player who will be handed the Many who watched Seixas cele. When Mickey Smith hit a bad cup when the National Tennis Championships end Monday. brate his 28th birthday yesterday by upsetting Ken McGregor of

Championships end Monday.

He may be Budge Patty, originally out of Los Angeles, who yesterday put the boots to young Mergyn Rose of Australia in the fourth round of play. Rose, seeded third among the foreigners, has been considered very hot

beat him 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, with the score of the two middle accurately reflecting the American's superiority.

### Boxer Given **Even Chance**

NEW YORK (UP)—Safely past the dangerous 24 hours that followed an emergency operation, welterweight boxer Georgie Flores today was given an "even chance" in his fight against death.

An early morning report from St. Clare's Hospital said the 20-year-old Brooklyn fighter was "still critical and unconscious, but no further operations are

Flores was rushed to St. Clare's Wednesday night after suffering an eighth-round knockout at the hands of Roger Donoghue of Yonkers, N.Y., at Madison Square Garden.

By the Associated Pres

### Major League **Pacesetters**

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# Aces Annex DEMAND 'PROTECTION' City Title

ACES, GIRODAYS

It will be Butler's Aces vs. Vancouver Girodays in the British Columbia softball

finals which begin this week-end. While Aces were

eliminating Pitzer and Nex in the Victoria finals last night, Girodays defeated

Trail Giants 8-1 to take the

mainland title, winning the odd game in three.

The B.C. final will be played at Central Park with

the first game slated for tomorrow night at 5.30. The second game will be played Sünday at 1 in the same

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which followed them down Arena Way and home to dreams of a Canadian championship for Victoria, another and more important remark caught the ear of an intent observer.

Senior A company, and until last night they have been knocked out by a team managed by Jim

It will be Butler's Ace

the second and thrid game behind the hurling of Furmston, and the fourth game ended in a 6-all tie. Again Furmston did not start the tie game, but he went in to pitch in the second inning and finished the game

#### DURABLE FURNISTON

Manager Rosy McLellan sur-prised everyone but himself last Yarrow Cup

after Al Arnold lined a single to

#### right field. SIX IN SIXTH

Aces staged a big rally in the sixth after Bryant had retired Willie Benn on a fly to left. Frank Kilshaw singled and went to second on an overthrow at first. Hilton lined out a double to drive in Kilshaw and Archie Sluggett followed with a walk.

Bryant checked with the bench and three hurlers went out to warm up. Phil Benn dropped in a perfect bunt sacrifice to load the bases, and brother Ronnie drove in two more runs with a broken-bat single.

broken-bat single. FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Should Patty reach the semiThere is just a chance that, with finals he would find himself facall the experting which has gone ing either Vic Seixas of Philadel on Norm Martin in his fifth apby upsetting Ken McGregor of tumbled the ball and Phil Benn

ANNUAL

### AUSSIE SOCCER REFS

### ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)-Cables went out today to 60 soccer teams due to meet in 30 matches tomorrow, warning the captains: "Bring your own referee—the regulars are

Adelaide referees had refused to appear at tomorrow's matches—"because we are incensed at the abuse we get from the fans." They demanded an assurance from the soccer association that the clubs would provide "adequate protection"

in future.

A spokesman of the referees' appointments board said to-day two referees had been assaulted during recent matches in

He added that six referees retired at the end of last season because of abuse, and during this season 13 others had resigned

## **Roughies Rough** On Grid Foes

WINNIPEG (CP)—Now is the time for all faithful followers of Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton football teams "stop those Roughriders.

But it will take more than hollering, as Saskatchewan Roughriders demonstrated here last night when they pasted the defending champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers 33-1.

The "dark horse" of the West-ern Football Union race at the outset, with quarterback Import Glenn Dobbs an unknown quantity in his gridiron comeback after a two-year absence, Rough riders no longer appear a question mark. They have this im-

posing record:

1. They lead the league with

first games, against each of the hole," and had already gone 28 innings this week, which constituted a rest.

Joe Bryant was sent out to open for Gasmen and the change in the style of hurting that has been done by Norm Martin. Cy Guest and Ab Wiebe stymied Acces for the first five innings.

Acces for the first five innings.

Canadian Pacific greens starting in the first inning which combined with a double by Furmston, were enough to send in two runners to give Aces the lead that they never lost.

Pitzer & Nex loaded the bases in the first and second innings but failed to chase a run in. Their first run came in the bottom of Entry the fourth when Bernie Clarkson walked, stole second and advanced to third on an error at vanced to third

### Montreal Miss Favored To Take Net Title

OTTAWA (CP)—A husky. 15year-old Montreal \*girl. Mariette
LaFramboise, has emerged as the
blonde bombshell of the 1951
Canadian junior tennis championMinakl. The Pup. Ladner Sim. Brocan.

Minakl. The Pup. Ladner Sim. Brocan. TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

> Armed with a hard backhand and a baffling forehand gained in just a few years of tourna. Rain restrict nent play. Mariette ruled to the girls' single championship with a comparatively easy 64, 64 victory yesterday over top-seeded American Carol Wolf of Buffalo, N.Y.

When paired with Penny Lowe of Ottawa she went on to share the girls' doubles title and in the junior women's doubles she abandoned rain.

England XI 189 and 35 for one. Commonwealth XI 341 for seven declared. No was the other half of the cham-pionship combination beside Toronto's Josie Smith.

matches in Australia next December.

With both McGregor and Rose dumped in a short space of hours, Frank Sedgman of Australia was the only foreigner left to dispute the Americans' domination of their own championship.

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## O.C. Cricket

Somerset 210. Worcestershire 125 for we, No play loday—rain. M.C.C. 192 for eight declared and 11 for none. Gentlemen of Ireland 200 for seven sickets. Match drawn. Today's play

thamptonshire 174, Sussex 178 for No play today—rain.

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1951

# \$35,000 Pool For Six P.C.H.L. Clubs

the six top clubs in the Pacific Coast Hockey L This action was taken by the league's fall directors'

Also approved was a 70-game schedule starting Oct. 5.

The first six clubs will play off after the regular league has been decided. The \$35,000 will be divided among the players in this

league.

league was granted.

Of the 70-game schedule, half the games will be played on home ice. Opening dates are: Victoria at Vancouver, Oct. 5; Seattle at Tacoma and Vancouver at Nev Tacoma and vancouver at New Westminster, Oct. 6; New West-minster at Seattle, Oct. 7; Van-couver at Victoria, Oct. 8; New Westminster at Calgary, Oct. 9; New Westminster at Edmonton, Oct. 10; and New Westminster at Saskatoon, Oct. 11.

#### RULE CHANGES

Some rule changes have been made: Icing the puck will be permitted when a club is short-handed due to penalties. Play

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SOLE AGENTS

The directors voted to continue John Moyer of Calgary was elected second vice-president to replace Harry Shipstad of Portland, who resigned when the Portland club withdrew from the

The Los Angeles hockey club's request to withdraw from the league was granted.

Selections will be made by men of the press and radio. No player over 23 years of age at the start of the season will be eligible for the rookie award.

### something extra





## SPECIALS!

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1951

### Settle Alaska Strike On Cost Of Living Basis

SEWARD, Alaska (UP) skward, Alaska (Ur) — A six-day longshoremen's strike that emptied Alaska's largest port of shipping was over today follow-ing a union-management agree-ment that called for no immediate wage increase.

Seward locals 39 and 82 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind.) and the Northern Stevedoring and Handling Company agreed to permit the Bureau of Labor Statistics to conduct a cost of living survey in Seward. More than 300 members of the two locals went on strike Saturday for an unnamed increase in the 15 per cent Alaska cost of living wage dif-

ferential.

A negotiating committee announcement said results of the cost of living survey will be submitted jointly by union and management to the Wage Stabilization Loard for any wage adjustment that may be indicated.

ONTARIO LEADS CORN Of a Canadian output of 55,000,000 cans of corn in 1950, Ontario produced about 22,349,000.



Truck Knocked Over In Crash

Constables Joseph Armstrong and Robert Adrian of Saanich police investigating Cadillac Street and Harriet Road collision Thursday afternoon in which Butler Bros. truck driven by Arthur E. Jones, Royal

Oak, was knocked over on its side after a collision with a truck owned by the Mc-Intyre & Harding Gravel Co. Ltd., driven by Charles W. Williams, 2312 Wark by Charles W. Williams, 2312 W Street. Neither driver was injured.

'Miss P.N.E.' Of 1970 Shows Up VANCOUVER (CP) — A five pound, four-ounce baby girl was in the running for the title of "Miss P.N.E." of 1970.

The infant daughter of Mrs. E.

C. Smith just missed being born inside the fair grounds last night.

Mrs. Smith was rushed to St. 13th century.

The university term, "Bachelor of Deliciously Different of Arts," was first adopted in the FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

## Millionaire Draft Dodger Held VANCOUVER RUNWAY STARTED

aire draft dodger Serge Rubinstein, who made a fortune in the
stock market during the Second
World War, appears before immigration authorities Sept. 24
VARIETY IN INDUSTRY
Cradenoriation hearing

for a deportation hearing.

Herman R. Landon, chief of the local bureau of immigration, said Rubinstein's case had been stan.

Cricket bats and balls are among a wide variety of sports equipment manufactured in Pakside Rubinstein's case had been stan.

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Million-transferred here from New York

VANCOUVER (CP)-Construction has begun on the new 8,600-foot concrete runway at Vancouver International Airport. Contract for the \$1,250,000 job has been let to Campbell-Bennett Company, of Vancouver.

The runway, running east and west with a width of 200 feet, is designed to withstand a compression test of 3,500 pounds per cubic inch, an engineer said.





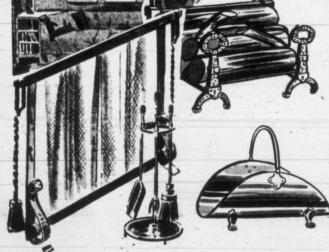
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Healthful, energizing Beekist Honey, No. 1 amber, at a saving price. 2-lb. pack\_\_\_\_\_

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Reg. 2.79 first-quality dress shirts, plain cotton broadcloth, fused collars, assorted colors. 14½-16. Each\_\_\_

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### 2.49 Raincoats Plastic raincoats, complete

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Pure wool English flannel in dark grey, medium grey and black. 54" wide, Yard\_\_\_\_\_ BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

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Reg. 3.98. Box cameras with metal frames, built-in color filter lens. Takes 21/4 x 31/4-inch pictures. Vertical and horizontal viewer. Each\_\_

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### **Hug-Me-Tights**

Reg. 1.39. Cosy, imported wool hug-me-tights. Warm, long sleeved, in women's sizes.

BAY Housedresses, Second Floor

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Reg. 69c. Black satin bras. Satin, "Lastex" garter belts to choose from. Broken sizes.

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Reg. 10.95. Women's casuals. suede uppers, Neolite soles. Wedge, low heels. Assorted shades. 5-9 collectively. Pair

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Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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onths, balance on third pay

Wool Gabardines

• Fall Colors

Tweeds, Coverts

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Special Purchase

- Reinforced heels and toes!
- Shrink resistant!
- Easy to launder!
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100% nylon anklets, substandards of 1.75 line. Ribbed and patterned in wine, blue, navy, green, sand, grey and yellow.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



### Men's Shirts

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- Fused or Windsor Collar

Men's first quality broadcloth shirts specially purchased to conform to HBC specifications. Plain shades of white, blue, grey and tan. Sizes 141/2-16. Each\_\_\_\_\_ \*Reg. Can. Trade Mark.

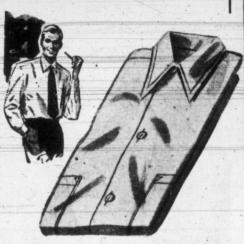
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English made knitted cotton T-shirts with Gaucho collar. Plain shades of white, grey, blue, navy, wine, cherry and yellow. Sizes medium and large. Reg. 1.95.

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Seconds in men's cotton interlock ski pajamas. Collared or with crew neck and knitted cuffs. Blue, grey, wine and sand. Small, medium and large. 40 reg. 6.95 and 80 reg. 5.95. Special\_\_\_\_

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### Quality Leather School Oxfords

- Goodyear welts!
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Boys' blucher pattern oxfords, ghillie and monk straps in Burgundy and brown. Sizes 1 to 5½. C and E. A special purchase.

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Men's leather ghillie tie, blucher with lug soles, moccasin vamp. Sizes 6 to 12. 795 D fitting. Burgundy only. Pair\_\_\_

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- Bolt-Action!
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Extra special value in our fine selection of guns. Beautifully appointed Kessler model with three-shot clip, 30" barrel.

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Exceptional buy with Lee-Enfield action. Five-shot clip, genuine walnut stock, rubber recoil pad. 9950

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Each model complete with bolt action, 3-shot clip. Walnut stock. Proof tested, 21" barrel.

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Smooth, hammerless lever action in handsome Savage model. Real walnut capped pistol grip, 24" barrel. Each...

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Handsome Noble model shotgun with most effective hammerless slide action. 6-shot capacity. 28" barrel. Each\_\_\_\_

### New Rifle Case, Now! Convenient, light rifle cases

Specially purchased for the blades, leather handle. Low priced at,

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BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

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Short-Sleeve Pullover...5.95 Long-Sleeve Pullover ... 6.95

Imported Sweaters - Shephard and Wolsey British Botany Knit. Full fashioned classic crew neck styles. Grey mix, beige mix, blue, navy, pink, rose, yellow. **BAY Sportswear, Second Floo** 

### **Grand'mere Smoothies**

Botany wool, cashmere finish sweaters. Mothproof and shrinkproof. Classic round neck. Fall colors. 14 to 20. Cardigan\_\_\_\_

Short-Sleeved Pullover 5.95, Long-Sleeved 6.95



## **New Skirts** By "Gor-Ray"

- Just Arrived!
- 12 New Styles!
- Finest British Wools!

Checks, plains, pic and pic, novelty weaves and tartans. Our Fall '51 styles just in time for school and business wear. Grey, brown, navy, green.

40 to 44.

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor



### New Arrivals in Skirts for Class

Every style of skirt you could wish for! Wool crepe, worsted, flannel. gabardine, charmaine, tweed, rayon, Alpine and tartans. 12 to 20. 38 to 44\_\_\_ 5° to 24°5

Class or Office Skirts Plain, plaid or striped weaves in slim straight or flared styles. Wool and rayon 12 to 16\_

### **Brushed Wool Sweaters**

Popular British sweaters in pullover, cardigan style. Wine, blue, green, brown.

14 to
20.

4 98 795

Back-to-School Dresses Seven smart styles in wool, wool jersey, corduroy. Two-tone and plain. Aumutn colors. 9 to 15 BAY Junior Apparel, Second Floor



### Teeners' Smart Fiddle

• 2-Tone Combination! • Low Wedge Heel!

. . Smart! Teeners' "Fiddle Flats" with Norzon Fabric uppers, Neolite sole! 2-tone combinations in assorted shades.

Sizes 3 to 8½. Pair 5.95 BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Cordurov

Trim, back-to-school jumpers with pleat or gore skirt. Choose yours from 6 popular Fall shades. 7 to 12.

Jacket With Beanie

Corduroy jackets fleece-lined for extra warmth! Zipper front, 2 pockets, hip jackets, gathered elastic waist. Complete with matching Beanie! Asst'd shades. Set 895



### Exclusive to HBC

Special! Corduroy weskits in single or double-breasted style! 298
Asst'd shades 7 to 12 Fach Asst'd shades. 7 to 12. Each\_\_\_\_

Corduroy Skirts Assorted colors. 498

Corduroy Jackets Jackets to match your cord jumper! Tie belt, patch pockets. Asst'd shades. 755

Corduroy Slacks Hard - wearing cord slacks with side zip-Asst'd per, pleated front. Assorted shades. 7 to 12. Each BAY Girls' Wear, Second-Floor

Boys' Underwear Oddments to clear of cotton, cotton and wool combinations and shorts White. Medium. From\_ BAY Boys' and Youths' Wear, Street Floor \_\_\_\_\_ Boys' All-Wool Knee Hose First quality all wool, English imported Raincoats\_10.95 to 26.95



Corduroy Longs Cloth Longs! Special Purchase! Smart, durable Sizes 6 to 10 Sizes 12 to 18

covert cloth longs! Zipper front. Blue, brown. Sizes 6 to 16. 449 **Boys' Sweaters** 

Wool and cotton for extra warmth! First quality sweaters with long

sleeves, crew neck. Blue, red, wine, grey, green, yellow. 6 to 16. 295

Sport Shirts! Special Purchase! Boys' doeskin shirts in bright check patterns! Long sleeve style with sport collar. Assorted shades. 6 to 16. 289

# Boys' English

Special Purchase! Hard-wearing

cord longs with zipper front, full

cuff! Wine, green, blue, grey. 6 to

Boys' all-wool windbreakers with

zipper front, double panel back!

Checked pattern in blue, red, green,

wine and brown. 6 to 18. 695

Smartly tailored! First quality! Boys' flannel suits in doublebreasted style.

15<sup>95</sup> and 19<sup>95</sup> Coat, 2 short pants, 6 to 10\_ Coat, 2 long pants, 12 28 95 to 16, ea. 34.95; size 10 28 Coat, 2 long pants. Youths' sizes. Each\_\_\_

10; 12 to 18.

Boys' Navy Blue Blazers Of all-wool English flannel . . . Smartly tailored in double-breasted style. 6-10 1095 Youths', each\_\_\_\_\_17.95 12 - 16 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 13.95



NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

**Boys' Grey Flannels** 

Smortly styled of all wool English flannel! Zipper closing, pleated front. 395 to 895

Pullovers\_\_3.95 and 5.95 Dress Shirts\_2.50 to 3.50 Underwear, each\_\_\_\_98¢

Personal Shopping Only! Boys' Briefs, Vests
Subs! Boys' cotton elastic waist
brief, athletic type vest.
White only. S.M.L. Each. 29 Oddments To Clear Oddments in boys' wear! Raincoats, Suits, Plastic Raincoats, Pants, Sweaters, Shirts. From...... 147 to 1475

9 o'Clock Specials

2 o'Clock Specials Personal Shopping Only! Boys' Cotton T-Shirts First quality and subs in these S.S.

hose. Knee length. Brown, grey. 10
7 to 10½. Pair.
BAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

Turn the Page for More BAY Values

# on the

You look at the man in the Scotch plaid cap, notice that its colors make his light red hair look a pinkish-orange and you put him down as a tourist. Nobody, you figure, would walk around in a cap like that unless he were a visitor in a strange town. Back home, you guess, he'd be a fairly conservative person, reasonably careful to avoid any headgear or clothing that would make him conspicuous.

If you think twice, you don't laugh at the apparent insanity that drives him to the fancy cap. He's only



ummer, or late Stott summer, mad-that infects fourists. Noody's entirely immune.

THE YOUNGSTER with you looks at the same guy in the same cap and takes it all in stride even shows a certain favorable interest. "Why," she asks, "don'tcha buy a hat like that, Daddy?" You explain that you don't want to be stared at, that you don't want to be stared at, that you don't want to look any that you don't THE YOUNGSTER with you that you don't want to look any Brought out in private cars, the more ridiculous than you are 29 youngsters swam, raced and naturally. That's the wrong ate, and generally did all those-

red cap you got in Seattle year before last and that you wear to track meets? It's kinda flashy, isn't it? Makes people want to splash myself." solemnly announced fair-haired Barbara, 6, and legislature urging a subsidy or the placing of a ceiling on flashy, isn't it? Makes people Jook at you." So you tell her that's a badge of distinction. It ture of the water with her hands. was given to you at an impor-tant event where you were chosen as an official. SHE GAVE UP For two-year-ol was the chief ite

She seems a little skeptical about the whole thing. "Sure makes you look like a woodpecker, though, Daddy, the one in my book at home." She gazes after the man in the plaid cap and murmurs, "There are nice colous in that hat, though. Think maybe I could have a skirt made out of stuff like it?"

YOU LET THAT one go and start thinking about your red cap. You'd been pretty proud of that, welcomed the chance to wear it. You'd been a little sorry you weren't a hunter so you could put it on more often and explain to the boys how it was given to you at the U.S. Nationals. A cnance to brag a little like that, to big shot it for a while, does things to your ego. It's good for you.

Then you reach the conclusion that the plaid on the tourist's head is probably doing something for him, too. If your guess was right, and he's a conservative type at home, he probably gets tired of drabness. just like you. He wants to swank a little. He wants to swank a little. He wants to swank a little. He wants to drag his cap out to show the boys down at the office, or to have it on when he's cutting the lawn. He'll probably tell them it's one of the things they wear it's one of the things the things they wear it's one of the things they wear it's on enough there. Part of the atmo sphere. Good idea, too. We're in for enough color.'

YOU MAY NOT like plaid the Canadian should begin at tered Accountants will begin at who's in a position to put one on. He doesn't have to care about the remarks he provokes, just so long as he provokes remarks. He catches the public's eye, and there's some satisfaction

in being noticed.

Of course, you wouldn't buy a cap like that if you were a tourist down in the States. No, no. Plaid hats aren't for you. Too loud. Look silly.

(City editor's note: Three weeks ago 12-year-old Wayne O'Brien joined The Times staff as a summertime copy boy. Readers will remember his first story about the "ofell fello."

Today Wayne is leaving to go all around the hillding. At 11 Mind you, you'll admit, there's Mind you, you'll admit, there's nothing against color. A little more of it in men's clothing could be a good thing. Only a guy has to show some judg-A man doesn't want to look too eccentric.

But, say, did you ever see my

sports shirt? Boy, that's a darb.



First in the morning I get the mail. It sure isn't just one or two letters—it's about a hundred and you have to sort them all out. All the time you're doing it, the fellows holler here and there and all over for you. People who travel in circles are the ones who run around too

Folks who save money by not

If a new pumpkin can't make



you think of the old farm, an old

It's very easy to make you last much longer if you use it properly.



Orphans Have 'Day Ir

besides. Dougy, Jill, Wayne, Donna and Janet had the time of their young lives on the outing.



lay At Annual Picnic

Time out for drink from racing and romping at annual Protestant Orphanage

and Wayne. It was day to be remembered for parentless tots. Insurance men who staged affair provided all the trimmings.

# picnic is taken by Judy, Barbara, Alan Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951

farmers an adequate return for

today," said the mayor.

\$18,000 AWARD

Eight-year-old Michael-Sheasgreen, of Ladysmith, has been awarded \$18,000 damages by Mr. Justice Man-

son in a Supreme Court judg-

ment in Vancouver. He lost

his leg three years ago in a

Arthur George Morgan and

Cyril Morgan, who operate a business known as Morgan

Brothers, were ordered to pay

and \$8,000 in special damages The judgment reverses the

decision of a trial jury in March, 1948, that youthful bi-

cycle rider was negligent when hit by a truck driven by

Arthur George Morgan.

traffic mishap.

# **Picnic Contest** By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Someone got left at the starting post but

there were no worries. Everyone got a prize, and there were lots of other treats

Prizes For All

In Orphanage

**Rites Saturday** 

Mr. Drummond-Hay was a na-

and a sister, Miss D. Drummond Hay, of 525 Falkland Road here.

BACK TO OTHER SCHOOL

By WAYNE O'BRIEN

have to go through.

assaulting his wife.

it the fellows in there and all over for you.

A fine of \$10 was imposed

found guilty on a charge of

INCOME TAX

J. M. LEMARQUAND For Appointment Phone E 874: 501-503 Bank of Toronto Buildi

against Fred Rushworth, 39 Blenkinsop Road, when he w

Attend Banff Session

NANAIMO - Nanaimo City Council, backing the drive of dairymen for a government sub-sidy as a alternative to raising She looks up at you again with a sort of depraved innocence and says, "Remember that" want to splash myself," solemnly has written the B.C. Milk Board or the placing of a ceiling on soaring feed prices.

Ald. R. T. Wilson, who urged

council to take the action, said he felt producers should get relief before they are compelled to sell For two-year-old Doug the pop was the chief item of the after-

their herds for beef.
Farmers are asking for a 4-cent noon. As for wee Janet, also 2, per quart price increase, but many consumers are unable to pay such a price and would have racing is all right but not if you can't get past the starting line.

After the races and swimming reduce their milk purchases,

the children enjoyed sandwiches, pie, ice cream and pop. Ron Castner was in charge, asaid Wilson. Mayor Earle Westwood asked council to endorse a motion callsisted by John Robertson, Don Branter, Bill Taylor and John Pymn, Violet Clemo, of the Oring for subsidies. He said it was clear that farmers could not make a living at present prices. phanage staff, was in charge of He assured council it was not a question of politics but of "trying to protect citizens of the

Drummond-Hay

#### Funeral services for H. S.: Drummond-Hay, 59, of 1840 Rob-son Street, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, will be held at 11 a.m. Services Held For Kirkham Boy tomorrow in Vancouver. He died Thursday in Shaughnessy Mili-tary Hospital.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, for 14-year-old tive of Manitoba, and lived in B.C. for 32 years. He was a vet-eran of the first and second World Harold Kirkham, 817 Vale Street, who died Thursday night after a six-month illness.

Canon Robert Willis officiated He is survived by his widow, a at the service for the youth, who, while bedridden in his home and unaware that he had but a short time to live, was the recipient of gifts from persons throughout

the province.

Pallbearers were H. W. Green
David Woods, Charles Fraser Clifford Kirkham, Murray Turn bull and James Cannon. Inter-ment was at Royal Oak Cemetery. The 49th annual meetings of

#### the Canadian Institute of Char- Rungway Found Here

caps and you may shudder at the thought of them for every day wear, but you can't help being a bit envious of the guy Field, G. J. Kinlen, C. H. G. day night after being reported mann, R. T. McKean, I. Taylor on He doesn't have to care and P. S. Watt.

Something New Every Day

Working In Times Office

Today Wayne is leaving to go back to school and has written about his job. This time he had learned to have a senior reporter edit his copy before turning it in to the city desk.)

BY WAYNE O'BRIEN

From 104 on 1 take the cathed the building. At 11 it's my lunch time until noon. Then I distribute more mail. Until 1 p.m. Then I sit around on the typewriter until 2. From 2 to 3 I have to cut out all the city stories from the paper. At a superior to 3 I clean up and at

By WAYNE O'BRIEN

Working for The Times is very \$ 1 go home. That's a day at educational. You learn some the Times for me, a whole six

thing new every day. You learn how the big presses are operated.
A lady friend of mine I met at Radio Station CKDA said to me.

It think the whoie gang at the Times is swell. Well, I've got to leave now to go back to school to leave now to go back to school

"why don't you try to get a job but I hope to work again next at The Times?" A job I got. year for the Times, "Vancouver Well, I'll tell you the routine I Island's fast growing newspaper."

And I get it every evening

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#### PLANS FOR QUEEN'S WELCOME PUSHED BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce went ahead today with plans for an official welcome and a parade for Pacific National Exhibition queen Inez McLeod, of Victoria, who will arrive home from Vancouver Tuesday afternoon.

Although the plans are still not definite it is hoped the navy band will be in attendance. Capt. Norman Foster has

promised that his Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be on hand to welcome Miss McLeod, a member of the drill team.

The chamber also hopes to hold a parade to the City Hall where Miss McLeod will be met by the mayor and civic officials.

### Milk Subsidy Is Urged By Acting-Mayor Mulliner

farmers and consumers and pre-vent another rise in price will something should be done to give be recommended to city council's their milk. legislative committee meeting on Tuesday by Acting-Mayor Frank Mulliner, he said this afternoon.

The alderman's action follows a move on the part of Island dairy farmers for a boost in their milk price or share of milk rev-Ald. Elsie Hall said she felt sub-sidies would be the only way to keep prices within reach of low wage earners.

It also comes on the heels of a report that provincial agri-culture ministers may back de-mands for higher returns to dairy farmers.

Chairman of the legislative committee, Ald. Mulliner reiter-ated a stand he took several months ago regarding the price of milk.

"I do not believe in subsidies generally, but milk should be sub-sidized owing to the food value for children of the province," he said. "City council should take

Mayor Percy George, who will leave the city Tuesday for a tour of the Esquimalt electoral dis-

#### **Blood Campaian** Raises 484 Pints

A total of 484 pints of blood were donated at the Fort Street Red Cross clinic in a three-day campaign to raise blood for local and military hospitals in Victoria. it was reported today by Mrs. V. supervisor of the trans

Quota of the clinic was 900

blood to set aside in case of an emergency." Mrs. Thistle said. "The present supplies are just sufficient for the immediate needs of local hospitals."

The next clinic will be held Sept. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

### PROUDFOOT TO ASK DECISION ON PARK

Victoria Coalition Member Will Demand Legislature Decide On Strathcona In Fall

of Strathcona Park

The Victoria Coalition member announced today that he will call for a full discussion of the park issue and a vote to Curtail Service

foot said, "was established by an act of the legislature. The government has no right to interfere with that decision." If the original interition of the legislature to maintain a park is to be altered it must be altered by the legislature, and the Strathcona Park Act must be repealed. The question of the legislature was to hear, and I believe all members of the legislature want to hear, all the pros and cons of this project," he added. "My belief is that we should do nothing to destroy Strathcona Park, one of Vancouver Island's Vancouver passengers from the Princess Kathleen, badly dameter than the cities over the long mount of the Strath to hear, and I believe all members of the legislature want to hear, all the pros and cons of this project," he added. "My belief is that we should do nothing to destroy Strathcona Park, one of Vancouver Island's Vancouver passengers from the Princess Kathleen, badly dameter than the cities over the long mount of the Strath to hear, and I believe all members of the legislature want to hear, all the pros and cons of this project," he added. "My belief is that we should do nothing to destroy Strathcona Park, one of Vancouver Island's Vancouver passengers from the Princess Kathleen, badly dameter than the cities over the long mount of the C.P.R. was end found today the C.P.R. was

Act must be repealed. The ques-tion can not be settled by order-in-council of the government." Capt. Proudfoot said he would take the opportunity offered by I shall withdraw my objections the autumn session to secure the but that has yet to be proved.

"The basic problem is that the farmer cannot produce milk and earn a living at the price of milk fullest consideration of the plans

#### Sunny Weather He did not agree with subsidizing the commodity but felt Will Continue, the government might take care

of freight charges on hay, which would help the situation.

burned about the upper body and face this morning when a drum apparently filled with gas fumes he was playing with exploded at was playing with exploded at "We'd like to wait until tomor

row before predicting the outlook for the holiday week-end," weath-laven Hospital at Sidney by Po-The boy was rusned to rest.

If the holiday week-end, weatherman William Mackie said, erman william william Mackie said, erman william william

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., will demand that the Ship Collision Legislature at its special November session settle the future

decide it one way or the other.
"Strathcona Park," Capt. Proudfoot said, "was established by an of the B.C. Power Commission to

greatest assets. But if it can be proved that the power project out-weighs the value of the park collision with the C.N.R.'s Prince

itself, there is a much larger is ing from Vancouver and this Victoria's weather man has taken up where he left off Monday, when a few hours of rain broke the city's summer-long drought.

"Sunny today and tomorrow" of our parliamentary system. Gas Drum Explodes

"Sunny today and tomorrow" is the forecast, with winds genNine-year-old Gordon Pedersen, Central Saanich Road, was badly

drought.

"Sunny today and tomorrow" is the forecast, with winds generally light except southwesterly at 20 miles in the afternoon.

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"Burny today and tomorrow" is the forecast, with winds generally light except southwesterly at 20 miles in the afternoon.

"Burny today and tomorrow" is the forecast, with winds generally light except southwesterly at 20 miles in the afternoon.

### the now-famous Toronto art gal-lery started out in a donated house, and the Edmonton Art Gallery is now in a lovely build-ing obtained in the same manner.

Council Urged

Spencer Offer

C. Of C. Group

**Adopts Resolution** City council should accept the

offer of the Spencer family home on Moss Street for use as an art centre, the civic affairs group of

the Chamber of Commerce urged in resolution adopted unani-mously at a meeting late Thurs-

Following an explanatory address by G. A. A. Hebden, chairman of the advisory board of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria,

Ald. Percy Scurrah predicted ac-ceptance of the offer by the City Council when the matter is

At the last council meeting dis-

cussion of the offer was tabled

Ald. Scurrah said all members of the council are in favor of accepting the offer, but some wanted further information on how much expense would be involved.

He said that a parks depart-

ment estimate of annual cost of upkeep of the grounds set at \$2,000 was "far too high."

Corresponding situations in other cities were described by George Masters, administrator of

Royal Jubilee Hospital. He said

brought up again.

by a 6 to 4 vote.

ALL IN FAVOR

To Accept

Victorians and Vancouverites planning to visit one another's

Forces C.P.R. To

ns- Rupert. The decision meant cancella "Apart from the park question tion of last night's midnight sail-

sue of a constitutional nature.
That issue is simply whether any government can over-ride a morning's 9.30 sailing from here.
The night boat from Vancouver will be off again tonight,



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Band.

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### Fruits, Vegetables Aplenty For Big Holiday Week-End

By PENNY SAVER

Whether or not our boy, Sol, will wipe away the clouds from his sunny face, to smile warm rays upon us for the holiday weekend, is still in the hands of weatherman and Sol, himself.

But whatever the decision there'll be food for all to tuck away in a picuic basket or serve up hot on a dinner dish

If it's a scorcher of a day, Monday, you might want to slip a few pounds of watermelon, at 6 cents a luscious pound, in the basket, along with cantaloupes, the score of the little cents each for the little Local plums are spilling into the score of the 

plentiful just now . . . aches at their peak, a pound 18 cents and a crate, \$2.59 tin for \$2.34. The 1-pounder sells for \$1.25. Not a speck of s

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson

A small First Aid Kit is

good kitchen equipment

ham stacked away in a 2 pound tin for \$2.34. The 1 pounder

ounce tins for 43 pennies. When you see those out of town guests pounding up the front pavement, the supplies of canned food "extras" will be a helping hand.

Small-sized cobs of corn have downed their price for this big week-end and are ready for a boiling in seawater at the beach, or the plain water in the sauce pan on the kitchen stove. They'll sell at 25 pennies a The larger cobs, 6 for dozen. 29 cents

To take their place on the hot dish menu are green beans, 12 cents a pound, peas, 21 cents, potatoes 10 pounds for 35 cents for the No. 1 locals, broccoli, 17. cents a pound, and large cauli-flower heads, 29 cents each. Juicy beets to add color, 2 bunches for 15 cents, carrots, 2 bunches for 4 pennies more, cabbage, 6 cents a pound, turnips, a cent less a pound, and parsnips, 8 cents, By the way, crabapples trickled into town this week to sell at 3 pounds for 25 cents.



Infant Receives Her Names

Astrid Deirdre were the names given the five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin D. Mead at her christening recently. Dean G. R. Calvert officiated at the cere-mony in Christ Church Cathedral. The baby's god-parents are Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. W. Geoffrey Ellis. The tiny principal pictured here with her mother is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson Mead of Victoria, and Mrs. John Christenson, Van-couver, and the late M. E. Carlson. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the family home on Clive Drive.

### Powdered Skim Milk Now **Economical Survey Finds**

Q "Could you help me?" My hair is extremely dry. I use curlers and bobby pins and they split the ends of my hair. Is

Let me guess! Perhaps you leaving the city early in September for Ottawa, was honored at a toes, citrus fruits and fresh bersurprise farewell party last eve- ries are sources. there some food I could eat or something I could do?"

Let me guess! Perhaps you make them feel obligated for the things. ning when Misses Catherine Bray and Betty Garnett were co A—You should be sure that Maybe you unconsciously cling over nutrition is good, with email the hold of the latter. Colquitz Avenue. The lacter covered refreshment table was cour nutrition is good, with email them or hang onto them. Don't covered refreshment table was centred with a low wooden bowl pour nutrition is good, with em at them or hang onto them. Don't phasis on the vitamins. You use be your kind self and forget for the time about being negically the permanent is easier on people shy away like feeling the hair than the habit of putting obligated or seeing an abused it up in curlers every night. However, if you are going to do this, buy one of the creams which the phase of the creams which the second of the creams which the creams

However, if you are going to do this, buy one of the creams which is planned especially for dry ends and apply this before curling with curlers or bobby pins.

Q—"I read your article in the paper the other day about population and population is planned especially for dry ends and apply this before curling learned to do the things they like with curlers or bobby pins.

Laubach.

If you're going on an automobile trip this summer and are taking along young children you'll be wise to pack some of the goal in the sore of What would you do if spot so that I have helped you. small nickle size packages done all you could to get you had done all you could to get along with you, girl friends and Mushrooms baked in a rich quick energy food and children go places with them but they cheese sauce sound all right to love them for in between meal only come to you for help about me.

Most economical source of milk stances required for growth and the present time is powdered health, it is a comparatively economical food."

Dartt. A wishing well decorated with white gladioli concealed the gifts. Guests included Mesdames WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Putting Hair Up Nightly

May Have Drying Effect

(The Friday Question Box)
Q—"Will you please print in your column an exercise which will reduce the bust? I would like to reduce mine before I go on my vacation and want to do a lot of swimming."

A—I am writing about bust reduction tomorrow because I very received that only four characteristics for this recently,

—"Could you help me?" My loved and depended on So when the received and depended on So when the received and depended on So when the city early in Septem
skim milk, which is useful for, baking and readily mixed to a report of a two-year food survey, releasing to a report of a two-year food survey, released by the B.C. Department of Health and Welfare this week.

The survey, carried out among (4.000 B.C. school children, revealed that only four chil

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend Golf Tournament Victorians who will attend the Totem Pole Golf Tournament cups white vinegar, ½ cup water, (300 degrees F.) for 25 to minutes, stirring frequently:

played on the course at Jasper Park Lodge, in the Canadian Rockies commencing Sept. 2 and continuing until Sept. 8, will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. George Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elworthy, Messers R. M. MacLeod, W. McCarter, Leslie Bell, S. W. Murro, Dr. J. D. Calvert, Rev. W. G. Wilson and Dr. W. Hackney. During the week the tournament will be highlight d by social activities in the main lodge and golf clubhouse, climaxed by the final dance in the spacious ballroom.

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A miscellaneous shower party to honor September bride-elect, Miss Gladys Carsons, was held recently when Mrs. Harris entertained at her Rose Street home. On arrival, the honor guest was presented with a cor-

guest was presented with a cor sage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. The bride's mother, Mrs. E. Carsons, received roses and heather en corsage. Gifts were concealed in a white swan Mrs. D. Richards assisted in pouring tea at the refreshment table centred with a bowl of pink carnations. Invited guests were Mesdames F. Boruke, D. Richards, M. McKechnie, M. Lunt, A. McLeod, I. Drake, A. Conway A. Scott, Misses R. Carsons, Grace Carsons, M. Knapp and Billie Bourke.

Honoring Miss Doreen Robin on, a September bride-elect. miscellaneous shower was held by Miss Jocelyn Rigby at the home of her parents, Mr. and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rigby, Vista Heights. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. W. S. Robn, received pink carnations, were concealed in a dec rated boat. A specially decorated cake centred the lace-covered re-freshment table. Invited guests were Mesdames W. Robinson, R. Rigby, L. Greenwood, G. Streeter, S. Holmes, G. Randall, J. Slater, E. Gold, Misses M. Bromley, C. Court, J. Keays, E. Warder, E. Roberts and M. Whyte.

Miss Irene Dartt, who will be married Sept. 21 in Cornwallis, N.S., was honored at a linen shower recently given by Miss Betty Anderson, Irma Street. Corsage bouquets of pink rosebuds were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. P. with white gladioli concealed the gifts. Guests included Mesdames P. Dartt, J. Harper, D. Windwood,

monds with the soup course. Cut them in slivers and sprinkle on top the soup or serve in nut cups.

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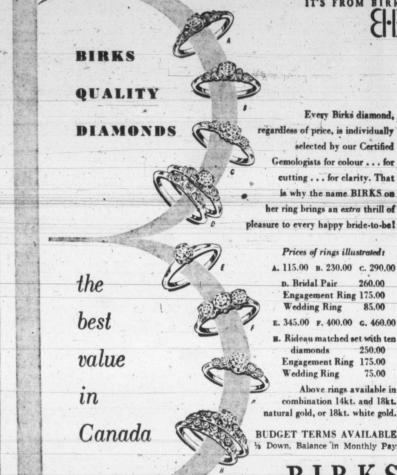
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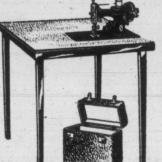
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Dinner At Government House For Distinguished Guests

This evening His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will honor their guests, Rt. Hon, the Lord Mayor of London and Rt. Hon, the Lady Mayoress of London, Sir Denys Lowson, and Lady Lowson, their party and invited guests at dinner this evening. Covers will be laid for 30.

Pre-Nuptial Party Whirl

Pre-nuptial parties continue to fill the date book of Miss
Shirley Baker, whose marriage to Mr. Eric Dowell takes place
Sept. 15.

Last evening Miss Sylvia Morrow honored the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower party. Gifts were concealed in a miniature sailboat decorated in tones of pink and blue. Buffet refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a bowl of pink

carnations and violet sweet peas.

Corsage bouquets of gardenias and pink rosebuds were presented to the honor guest, and her mother, Mrs. C. B. Baker. Mrs. Richard B. George assisted in pouring tea and Miss Margaret Morrow served refreshments. Guests were Mesdames Gordon Leeming, Charles Watts, Frank Womerseley, Misses Margo King, Kathrn Murphy, Shirley Womerseley and Sylvia Southin. Miss Baker's coworkers in the Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division, honored her at the tea hour recently. A wedding gift was presented to the bride-elect by Miss Isabel Boates, on behalf of the staff.

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Earlier in the week, members of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority gathered at the home of Miss Marion Esche, Bowker Avenue. Gifts were arranged on a Kenwood blanket, a wedding McCuaig assisted in serving refreshments. Guests were Misses Esme Carey, June Douglas, Wyn Graham, Norah Sparks, Hilda Kyle, Betty Lawrie, Mary McAllister, Sylvia Morrow, Isabel Osborne, Joan Roberts, Betty Rushton, Margaret Walker, Grace

### Ministers' Wives Honored

Wives who accompanied their husbands to this city for the Rio de Janeiro to the thought of exposition under patronage of recent meeting of agriculture ministers and deputies in the Empress opening a school of fine arts the Ministry of Education Hotel were Mrs. A. W. Mackenzie, Nova Scotia; Mrs. A. C. Baker, here.

Prince Edward Island; Mrs. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario; Mrs.

Maurice E. Hartnett, Saskatchewan; Mrs. O. S. Longman, Alberta; from Mrs. J. R. Bell, Manitoba; and Mrs. E. F. Palmer, wife of Dr. Palmer, superintendent of Vinelands Farm, Ontario.

On Monday, the first day of their visit, they motored up the

Malahat to Queen Alexandra Solarium,

The following day, Mrs. Harry Bowman, wife of the minister of agriculture, British Columbia, was hostess at a luncheon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. Stella E. Gummow, superintendent of men's Institutes, and Mrs. W. R. Foster were among the guests. A sightseeing tour and tea at Butchart's Gardens was also

enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Bowman entertained at her McNeill Street home for the

visitors, Tuesday evening.

The party left for Vancouver the following day to attend the Pacific National Exhibition.

### Faith MacDonald Honored

September bride-elect, Miss Faith MacDonald, was honored at a kitchen shower recently when Miss Diana Wilson entertained in her Maddock Street home. Gifts were arranged in a decorated barrel. Guests included Mesdames J. A. MacDonald, D. Southall,

G. May, Misses S. Harrison, G. May, S. Starmer and J. Cryer.

A miscellaneous shower was held in her honor Tuesday
evening. Mrs. G. Marshall and Mrs. C. Littke, were co-hostesses at the home of the latter, Michigan Street. The guest of nonor was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations, while her mother, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald received yellow roses. Those attending were Mesdames I. Laing, I. MacDonald, W. Ferniyhough, A. J. Whitfield, N. Nicholls, Misses P. Waring, I. Humberstone and

Members of the Christian Science Moditer Youth Forum gathered at the home of the bride-elect recently where they presented her with a corsage bouquet of white gardenias and her mother with white gladioli. Miss MacDonald also received many probationary class at Royal Jubi-Smith. mother with a corsage bouquet of white gardenias and mother with white gladioli. Miss MacDonald also received many gifts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Southall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Southall, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Starmer, D. Wilson, S. Harrison, J. Cryer, B. Miller, D. Tupper, M. Griffin, P. Patterson, Messrs. D. Francis, J. Cryer, A. Macmillan and M. Dighton.

Honored At Farewell Tea

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Love, Susan Lutener, Davidina

Brobationary class at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday.

They are Mary Atkins, Elsie Blakely, Marjorie Durnin, Iris Fast, Marilyn Gowan, Ruth Hall, John Heighes, Joan Hodge, Brahna Hooper, Jill Jenkins, Patricia Joe. Constance Jones, Margot King, Margaret Levis, Margaret Levis, Margaret Love, Susan Lutener, Davidina

Honored At Farewell Tea

lictoria Room. Joint hostesses were Mesdames C. Brown, E. Cox, C. Jaffery

and L. Aylard.

The tea table was centred with a silver bowl of talisman roses.

The tea table was centred with a silver bowl of talisman roses. and sweet peas. Mesdames R. Newell, A. Murray and H. L. Webster, poured tea. There were 50 invited guests,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kellington, koka Cottage, Sidney, has returned from Cranbrook, B.C., Estevan, Sask., are in the city to the wedding this evening law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. of their son, Ronald Carr Kelling. Norma Nash, Ladysmith; Betty to ham loaf before cooking wonders for these dishes. Smith. She was also the guest of ton, R.C.N., to Marjorie Phyllis her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. Mrs. E. A. Gregory-Allen,

Mrs. Ada Hogg, who has been ace Simpson, Peatt Road, Lang-ford, has returned to her home

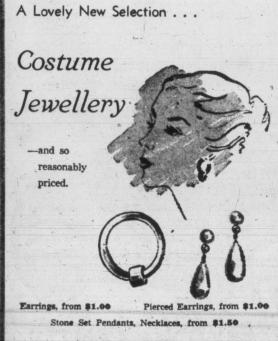
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at Naramatta.

Robinson

Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Montreal Street, has left for Toronto, where the guest of her father, Mr. Hor- she will visit her sister, Mrs. W. Eland, formerly of Victoria. While dian National Exhibition.

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MR. AND MRS. JAN ZACK

# Artist Here From Brazil

and Mrs. T. B. Monk, 1557 Yale stone and bronze as

"I feel there is much interest mural work. for such a school here," said Mr. Zach today who instructed ad is the first return to her home

Lillian Emerson, he said.

Enthusiasm of two of his Vic- at the New York World's Fair in toria pupils at the Banff School 1938. In co-operation with ex-of Fine Arts this summer, led isting art groups he went to Jan Zach, well-known artist of Brazil in 1940, and held his first If a school were established

Arriving in Victoria Saturday from Banff, with his wife the former Ella Monk of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Zach are staying with the latter's parents, Lt. Col., mosaic, graphito, stain glass, painting in oils, sketching, and

vanced students at Banff, in city since she left to take a posi-painting technique, the theory of painting and historic valua-tion.

His the Historic Feltri to her nome-tive since she left to take a posi-tion with the British Joint Staff Mission at Washington nine years ago. She went to Brazil His two Victoria pupils were six years ago and for a time Frances Cameron, wife of worked with the procurement George Cameron, and Miss division of U.N.R.R.A.

"Brazil is terribly interesting A native of Slany, Czechoslo but has a very different way of vakia, Mr. Zach studied in the life to ours in Canada—funda-Superior School of Industrial mentally different," she said.

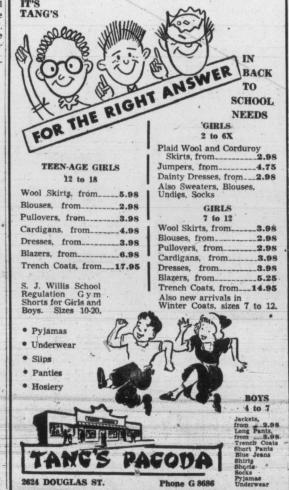
Arts in Prague. He went to decome Mr. and Mrs. Zach will be in Arts in Prague. He went to decorate the Czechoslovakia pavilion the city for an indefinite stay.

### Many Victorians In New A. J. Jubilee Probationary Class

Love, Susan Lutener, Davidina McCormick, Elizabeth Pillinger, Joan Randall, June Rothe, Joan Watson and Joan Whitten.

From other parts of the Island are Wilma Cain, Chemainus; Frances Carpenter, Lake Cowlichan; Edith Christie, Fanny Bay, Mary Dando, Cumberland; Lois Falk, Langford; Marjorie Fatt, Jordan River, Valerio Crev. State John Mary Warren, Sexsmith, Alta.

A pinch of rosemary sprinkled



### Diet Of Boiled Leaves, Beans Usual In Northern Greece Worker Finds

that's the monotonous diet for

A grim picture of starvation and malnutrition in northern Greece was unfolded here by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive secretary of the Unitarian Services Committee in Canada. She had just returned from a two-months tour of battle-scarred

This was the sixth annual factfinding visit for the red-halred social worker. She welcomed the press in a cubby-hole office (48 Sparks St.) swamped with letters from grateful mothers

Along one wall were pinned pictures in crayon by children of these mothers, and by chil-dren without mothers.

In a small cabinet beside her desk, carefully wrapped in cello-phane were two beautiful tablecloths embroidered and loomed by girls at the committee's train

The trim, uniformed woman described her 15,000-mile trip through France, Austria, Italy and Greece, but her main inter-est lay in the troubles of north-ern Greece, where she said \$30,-

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many in Greece, six years after the Second World War ended.

A gripp picture of starvation 700,000 refugees who returned home in 1949-50 to find 472 villages destroyed.

In one village the mayor said:
"We would eat anything a little
softer than rocks; our lives are
in your hands."

She showed pictures of children, stomachs bloated with hunger—"because in many vil-lages they are fed only one meal, consisting of boiled leaves and

was attempting to cultivate fields with an axe, and of a woman who had nothing but a loaf of bread between her and

"These people in Greece will surely die if aid does not come soon," she said.

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FOX—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" at 6.45 and 9.00.

OAK BAY—"Trio" at 6.45 and 8.53, plus "Life on the Thames."

ODEON—"The Dark Man," plus "Caravan, Last Com-plete Show," at 8.05.

PLAZA—"Hollywood Story," plus "Rhythm Inn." BOYAL—"Alice in Wonder-land", at 1.38, 3.44, 5.45, 7.46, 9.52.

TILLICUM - "The Swordsman," phis "Kill the Umpire," Gates 7.30. Show 8.15.

DANCING CLUB SIROCCO - Continen-

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Captain B. B. Grant, master of
the vessel.

The screen's greatest lover has
been dead 25 years this month,
and legend has already clouded
his real nature. There are still
many people in Hollywood who
knew Valentino in his prime and
I sought out their impressions
of the famous man.

"He was a pretty good fellow The veteran commander known about publicity." remarked vet-

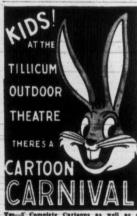
to thousands of trans-Atlantic passengers, enters retirement at the age of 60, capping his career about anything you might sugwith the honor of carrying members of the Royal Family on his final voyage.

gest, although he was one star who really didn't need to be publicized. The women did the

A veteran of sea warfare in publicity job for him ... wo world conflicts, Captain "He was nice enough to the A veteran of sea warfare in two world conflicts. Captain Grant holds the rank of Compeople he knew and liked, but modore in the Royal Naval Rewhen he didn't like someone watch out.

#### TOO YOUNG TO CARE

At the age of 25 Lewis Carroll, man who was doing some specauthor of "Alice in Wonderland," ial publicity work on Valentino.
was appointed lecturer in mathe. Once when the actor was makwas appointed lecturer in mathe-matics at Christ Church, Oxford.



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#### Winnipeg Stole Them

These Victorians have arrived in Winnipeg to start careers with that city's ballet company which is to perform for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their October tour of Canada. The Victoria dancers whose talents have been recognized by the prairie city are, from left: Beverley Ivings, Victor Duret and Patricia Sparks. They were students of Wynne Shaw. A fourth Victorian, Bill McGrath, joined Winnipeg com-

#### IN HOLLYWOOD

### Screen's Greatest Lover Was Jealous Of His Wife

By BOB THOMAS HQLLYWOOD (AP) - What

One of those he didn't like was

Harry Reichenback, a dynamic

ing up for a scene Reichenback bustled up, placed his hand on Valentino's shoulder and started

ordered his valet Chris. Reich-enback watched open-mouthed as

the valet placed a screen around

graphed Valentino in "The Cobra" and is still a camerman

at Paramount. "When I knew him, he was very much in love with his wife, Natacha Rambova,

and was very jealous of her.
"Rudy lived very quietly. He

preferred a few friends at his nome, rather than big parties . . .

'Rudy's hobbies were riding,

the disdainful Valentino

NO "WOMAN CHASER" "He wasn't a woman-chaser," said Dev Jennings, who photo-graphed Valentino in "The

talking.

Concerning Valentino's famed romantic abilities, Jennings comwas Rudolph Valentino really mented, "I never saw him break his neck over any woman." The screen's greatest lover has

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friend Katie Dunn came along, jerked up the body by the neck-tie and took the stogies away.

"That's a hell of a way to bury ol' Bill," Katie said.

Bill's widow Louise called police and had Katie arrested for dis-orderly conduct. When her case came up yesterday. Katie told Judge A. W. Callaway she was "only straightening Bill's tie." The widow interrupted.

"It's a wonder you didn't take the matches, too, you were so drunk," she told Katie.

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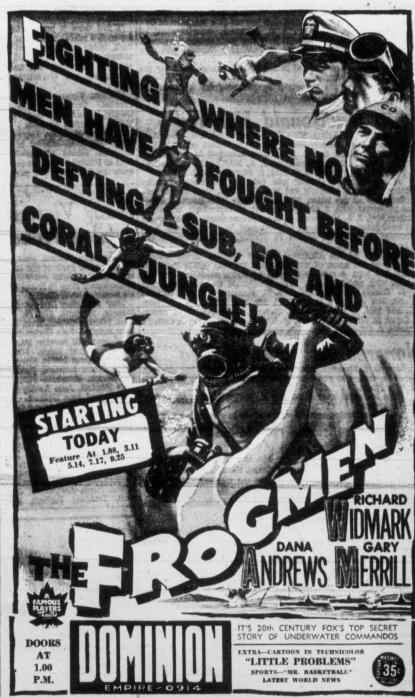
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# Vast Dam System 57 Impresses Young

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

MONTREAL-To anyone who has visited Saguenay Valley there cannot be the remotest lingering doubt that man at least has beaten the beaver out of sight . . . when it comes to dam building.

This dammed valley, as it might be called, has a watershed which stretches up into little exup into little explored northern Sask. Has Big

near the aluminum future, which near the aluminum town of Arvida be come. num town of Ar-vida becomes tidal and navig-

Right down to the spot where the tide finally backs up, the Aluminum Co. of Canada has a large-scale uranium produce walls that the rivers of the watershed have become an almost con-tinuous series of storage lakes. This extends for a distance of

It also means that practically every ounce of waterpower is coralled. a 500-ton a day mill and may crease its capacity to 2,000 to It will likely be late 1952

Some 60 miles north of Arvida are the two new electric generearly 1953 before the compa-produces its first commerc-uranium from the mine. ating stations on the Peribonka River, a tributary of the Sague-nay. These two which are at present in various stages of construction, will each be just slightly smaller than the first stage of the operation planned for the defendance of the operation planned for th

When McNeeley DuBose paid a SUPPLEMENTARY FACILITIES visit to Arvida this week he in-spected these two new plants and came away determined that at least the upper of the two dams is to be completed in order to catch next year's spring run-off.

Such is the demand for aluminum and electric power generally that every inch of water counts powerfully, if all the ma-

After the Peribonka water is used through these two operations it flows into the massive Lake St. John — eighty square Lake St. John - eighty square

BIGGEST STORAGE TRAP This is the biggest of all the HYDRO POWER NEED storage traps in the valley, and it has at its southern end the Ile de Maligne power station, with some 500,000 horsepower capacity. Ile mines. The possibilities of de-Maligne power station, with some 500,000 horsepower capacity. Ile de Maligne is operated by the Saguenay Power Co. and is a subsidiary of Alcan. Its power the eastern end of the lake, are

But the showpiece of the Whole hydro operation is the Shipshaw No. 1 and 2, which make the final use of the water of the Saguenay before it passes into the form of pitchblende ore from any private production.

a capacity of 1,200,000 horse-power, and is topped only by the Coulee Dam, which, however, is unable to make the full use of its capacity throughout the year This gives Shipshaw the world's greatest annual output.

It is interesting at this stage to realize that this massive Ship shaw will be dwarfed eventually by the Kemano operation. Here when the full plan is brought into being, the output will be 1.500,000.

### GRAIN

#### WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) Grain prices moved narrowly and irregularly in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Most prices were higher early in the session but fell off near the close.

Commercial demand was light with shippers picking up oats and barley, and processors also purchasing barley. Moderate purchasing barley. Moderate hedging sales were well taken. Some buying was stimulated by unfavorable harvest conditions in the west.

| Oats-               | Open       | High    | Low     | Close  |
|---------------------|------------|---------|---------|--------|
| October             | 8216       | 8214    | 81 %    | · 81 % |
| December,           | 8136       | 81.74   | 81%     | 81%    |
| May                 | 84%        | 85      | 84%     | 84%    |
| Barley-             |            |         |         |        |
| October             | 11714      | 11714   | 116%    | 117%   |
| December            | 113%       | 114%a   | 113%    | 31979  |
| May                 | 116        | 116%    | 115%    | 115%   |
|                     |            |         |         |        |
| October<br>December | 170%       | 171%    | 169 1/2 | 1691/2 |
| December            | 169%       | 169%    | 168 %   | 1681/4 |
| May                 | 172 %      | 173     | 171%    | 17176  |
| Flax-               |            |         |         |        |
| Plax October        | 408 %      | 41116   | 408%    | 410    |
| December            | 388        | 388     | 388     | 388    |
| May                 | 3851/2     | 385 1/2 | 385     | 384%   |
|                     | Cash Grai  | n Close |         |        |
| Oats-No.            | 2 cw. 81%  |         |         |        |
| Barley-No           | . 1 cw. 12 | 10%     |         |        |
| Due No 1            | . ew 1701  | 4 trac  | 1704    |        |

| CHICAGO |           |             |              |              |                |
|---------|-----------|-------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|
|         | Wheat-    | Open 238 14 | High<br>239% | Low<br>23814 | Close<br>239 ½ |
|         |           | 245%        | 24416        | 242 1/2      | 247 14         |
|         | Corn-     | 174%        | 174%         | 174          | 174%           |
|         | December  | 166         | 166%         | 165%         | 166%           |
|         | Oats-     | 77%         | 78<br>82 4   | 77%<br>81%   | 77%<br>82's    |
|         | March Rye | 851/4       | 851/2        | 85           | 851/2          |
|         | Beptember | 167 %       | 172 %        | 166%         | 166%<br>171    |
|         |           | 1741        | 17814        | 175          | 175            |

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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INDUSTRIALS

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### Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index: 30 Industrials 270.25, up .31 20 Railroads .. 80.33, off .03 15 Utilities ... 45.00, off .03 65 Stocks ... 96.11, up .04 Volume: 1,800,000 shares.

ustrials \_\_\_346.80, up .10 Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 85.00, up .34
Base Metals \_\_187.86, off .58
Western Oils\_115.28, up .60 Sales: 2,757,000.

MONTREAL: Industrials 243.00, up .01
Utilities 87.01, up .22
Golds 65.20, up 1.02
Papers 814.79, off 4.88 Papers \_\_\_\_\_81 Sales: 778,500.

| Young backs up, the                 | that Saskatchewan will become                             | TORONT                         | 0   |            |
|-------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|-----|------------|
| Aluminum Co. of Canada has          | a large-scale uranium producer within the next two years, | ons                            |     | 1          |
| erected such a series of water      |   | Amn. Napth.                    |     | Ask<br>105 |
| walls that the rivers of the water- | With much of the 1951 ex-                                 | Anglo-Canadian                 | 725 |            |
| shed have become an almost con-     | ploratory program now complete.                           | Atlantic                       | 280 | 283        |
| tinuous series of storage lakes.    |   | G. and E.                      |     | 165        |
|                                     | there is speculation on how large                         | Calmont Calvan                 | 585 | 59         |
| This extends for a distance of      | the Saskatchewan development                              | Central Leduc                  |     | 219        |
| some 170 miles upstream from        | the Saskatchewan development                              | Charter Oil                    |     | 8          |
| the lowest and biggest of all the   | will be.  | Comomil                        |     | 31         |
| hydro-electric developments of      | De II D M   | Commonwealth                   |     | 125        |
|                                     | Dr. H. F. Morrow, chief geolo-                            | Federated                      | 835 | 841        |
| this remarkable area.               | gist of the province's resouces                           | Grideil                        | 10% | 1          |
| WINDER WAREN AGGVERED               |   | Home Oil<br>Jupiter            |     | 12         |
| WINTER WATER ASSURED                | department, says there seems                              | Jupiter<br>Kroy Oil            | 106 | 11:        |
| The top storage dam is at Dan-      | little doubt that Saskatchewan                            | Model Oil                      | 120 | 12         |
| gerous Pass in a part of the coun-  |   | National Pete.                 | 233 | 23         |
|                                     | will become the greatest uran-                            | New British Dominion<br>Okalta | 200 | 210        |
| try frequented only by trappers     | ium-producing area in the world.                          | Pacific Pete.                  | 285 | 29         |
| and the like. The idea of these     |   | Pan Western                    | 105 | 12         |
| upper dams is to ensure that even   | Near Goldfields, 640 air miles                            |                                |     | 1          |
| in winter when the ice forms        | northwest of Prince Albert, the                           | Roxana<br>Security Freehold    | 20  | 2          |
|                                     | federally-owned Eldorado Mining                           | Selburn Preenoid               | 300 | 25         |
| thick on the top, there will be     |   | Superior                       |     | 13         |
| adequate supply of water flowing    | and Refining Company has just                             |                                |     | 3          |
| below so that the turbines will     | started its main production shaft.                        | Trans Empire                   |     | 44         |
|                                     | This is to go to an initial depth                         | Trend Oil                      |     | 4          |
| never have to be idle.              | of 1.150 feet.  |                                | 10  |            |
| It also means that practically      | Fidorado also is constructing                             | MINES                          |     |            |
|                                     |   |                                |     |            |

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Besides the development work at the actual mine sites, this summer has seen the construction of supplementary facilities essencovery Yellowknife

tial to any mining community. Eight miles of a 14-mile road from the north shore of Lake Athabasca near Goldfields to the Beaverlodge Lake area soon will be completed. This will enable equipment to be taken into the

REGINA (CP)-Provincial gov-

ernment officials are confiden

Eldorado also is constructi

Privately-owned companies a

A whole new town—Uranium
City—is planned. Main construction work will start next year.

One of the needs of the Lake

goes partly to Arvida for the manufacture of aluminum but chiefly to Quebec for use in the pulp and paper mills.

But the showpiece of the whole will be spent before production the manufacture of aluminum but chiefly to Quebec for use in the sufficient of the work of th

mines brought into production. Shipshaw No. 2, of which I will have more to say later on is the second largest hydroelectric work, since it will relieve them the work of wer plant in the world. It has of building their own mills at the

|     | CITT EGG PRIC        | 2     |
|-----|----------------------|-------|
| SG. | To producers:        |       |
|     | Grade A large 67     | cents |
|     | Grade A medium 59    | cents |
|     | Grade A small 47     | cents |
|     | Grade B 52           | cents |
|     | Wholesale:           |       |
|     | Grade A large 78-79  | cents |
|     | Grade A medium 70-71 | cents |
|     | Grade A small58      | cents |
| •   | Grade B 63           | cents |
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#### **London Prices**

LONDON (AP)—Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 76s 8d; Boots Pure Drug
28s 41:d, Canadian Pacific 863½, Central
Mining 42 8-32, Consolidated Gold Fields
Hay Co. 128s 161:d, Imperial Chemical 51s
1½:d, Imperial Tobacco 103s 1½:d, Metal
Box 53s 6d; Mexican Eagle 26s 6d, Rand
Mines 130s 7d.
Bonds: British 2½:5 Consols (86, Britliah 1½:5, Next Loans, 8875, British Funding 28, 1133½.

### Good Gains In Oils On Active Vancouver Market diam dollar was up 1-16 of 1 per cent at a discount of 5½ per cent

VANCOUVER — Oils lead the way. Utilities showed a majority of gains. Papers, constructions and textiles held firm, while agrituday. The pound sterling was Anglo Canadian was a new high of 7.40, up 25, and Royalite also hit a new high of \$19, up ½.

Other oils: Del Rio, 1.23, up 10;

Claren (Gerren) (45, 123, up 10;

Claren (Gerren) (45, 123, up 10; Calvan Consolidated, 5.90, up 20; National Petroleum, 2.33, up 10; No Definite Climb Okalta, 2.90, up 10; Trans-Empire, 4.40, up 20; Britalta, 4.15, up 10, and United Oil unchanged at 85

In base metals, Kootenay Belle was at a new high of 1.25, up 5; Silvan was up 2 cents at 1.20; Premier Border at 38 was off 1 path.

sty Western Uranium was off 5 a share, and there were many at 4.55, and Estella Mines was unchanged at 1.85.

Among industrials, Canadian Western Lumber was at a new high of \$12, up ½; B.C. Forest was up ½ to \$9; H. R. McMillan was un ½ at 27½. Powell Biyer. was up ¼ at 27¼; Powell River MONTREAL (CP) — Paring at 90 was up ½ and Alberta Distillers was unchanged at 2.90.

TORONTO (CP)—Stock mar- Stock Exchange and curb market, ket prices held firm today toward Trading continued at an ac-

Toronto Prices Firm

forward surges by individual was \$1.05 29-32. issues and isolated strength of a few major divisions was not enough today to set the stock market on a definite upward cent: Quatsino Copper was also off 1 at 57; Vanroi was up 2 at mum gains of between \$3 and \$4

> tendencies in afternoon dealings pushed stock prices down to an iregularly higher path towards the close today on the Montreal

the session's close. Trading was tive pace after a slight recess in again fairly active. Volume for the session was about 2,500,000 shares.

Steels continued to climb, while refining oils, a strong spot in recent sessions, made little head-throughout the list.

#### **MONTREAL - TORONTO** INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

| umaque um | 30      | 32                     | Abitibl com. Bid Do. pid. 18% Do. pid. 18% Do. pid. 18% Do. pid. 100 Agnew Surpasa 100 Ashestos Corp. 641 A | Arked                                  | etan Invest Bund   |
|--|---------|------------------------|--|--|--|
| Jarnat   | 112     | 320<br>117<br>95<br>63 | Abitibi com. 18%   | 19                                     | Hamilton Bridge  |
| larymin  | 85      | 95                     | Do. pfd 25   | 251/4                                  | Hamilton Cotton .  |
| levcourt   | 53      | 55                     | Do A 1834  | 1936                                   | Haves Steel  |
| lobjo  | 181/2   | 55<br>20               | Do. pfd100   | 104                                    | Hinde and Dauche   |
| troulan  | 128     | 650<br>130             | Agnew Surpass 10°  | 101/2                                  | Imperial Oil   |
| Suffalo Addison  | 9       | 10                     | Aluminum 101½  | 102                                    | Imperial Tobacco   |
| Buffalo Ankerite   | 126     | 145                    | Do. pfd 25   | 251/2                                  | Do. 4% pld.  |
| amphell Red Lake   | 280     | 290                    | Anglo-NildDev. 11%   | 141/4                                  | International Bron   |
| anadian Malartic   | 60      | 64<br>270              | Do. pfd.   | 89                                     | Do. pfd.   |
| astle Treth  | 255     | 270                    | Asbestos Corp641/2   | 66                                     | International Nicks  |
| hemical Research   | 120     | 63<br>125              | Ashdown A  | 11                                     | Inter. Paper   |
| hesterville  | 30      | 33                     | Atlas Steel  | 24%                                    | Inter. Petroleum   |
| Cobalt Lode Silver   | 92      | 93                     | aBthurst A 22 53 %   | 54                                     | Inter Utilities  |
| Colomac  | 170     | 175                    | Do. B  | 1214                                   | Kelvinator   |
| Conwest  | 390     | 395                    | Bell Telephone 39%   | 39 1/2                                 | Labatta Woods  |
| ons. Beatty  | 41      | 44                     | Blue Ribbon 22   | 25                                     | Lang   |
| Toinor   | 31 %    | 40<br>_35              | Brantford Cordage A15  | 16                                     | Laura Secord   |
| Discovery Yellowknife  | 31      | 33                     | Brazilian Traction 241/2   | 24 %                                   | Loblaw A   |
| Dome Mines   | 17%     | 18                     | BA. Oll 211/2  | 21%                                    | MacMillan A  |
| East Malartic  | 110     | 48<br>120              | B.C. Elec. 4% pid  | 93%                                    | Do. B  |
| East Sullivan  | 935     | 945                    | B.C. Forest Prod 8%  | 9                                      | Mailman Corp   |
| Elder  | 62      | 63                     | B.C. Packers A 18  | 1736                                   | McColl Front   |
| Estella  | 185     | 19 🗐                   | Do. B 291/a  | 291/2                                  | Do. pfd.   |
| Eureka   | - 90    | 93                     | Do. B 519  | 55/a                                   | Milton Brick   |
| Palconbridge   | 10%     | 111/4                  | Brown Co151/2  | 15%                                    | M. & O. Paper  |
| Giant Vellowknife  | 101/    | 410                    | Do, 1st pid.   | 52                                     | Robert Mitchell  |
| Gods Lake  | 34      | 10%                    | Bruck Mills A 20   | 21                                     | Do. B  |
| Golden Manitou   | 670     | 880                    | Do. B10  | 34                                     | Monarch Knitting   |
| Hardrock   | . 11    | 1116                   | Building Prod  | . 20%                                  | Moore Corn   |
| Hasaga   | 33      | 40                     | Burns A  | 56%                                    | National Brew.   |
| Holilnger  | 14%     | 1415.                  | Do. B  | 42                                     | National Drug  |
| Hudson Bay Mining  | 60      | 803/                   | Burrard A  | 20%                                    | National Grocers   |
| Indian Lake  | 4       | 60%                    | Can. Cement 94 1/2   | 95                                     | National Hoslery   |
| Inspiration  | 37      | 43                     | Do. pfd  | 21%                                    | Do. B  |
| Kerr Addison   | 1714    | 52                     | Can. Iron Fdries. 52   |  | Niagara Wire Wea   |
| Kirkland Lake  | 87      | 1R<br>93               | Can Northern Pwr 1 01/4  | 11                                     | Ogilvie Flour  |
| Labrador   | 870     | 855                    | Can. Packers A 38%   | 331/4                                  | Ontario Steel  |
| Lake Osu   | 20      | 23                     | Do. B  | 48                                     | Page Hersey  |
| Lake Wasa  | 33      | 85<br>23<br>40         | Can Ss. 4212   | 44                                     | Penmans  |
| Tamaque  | 530     | 575                    | Do. pfd  | 150                                    | Power Corp   |
| Lettch Gold  | 100     | 141/2                  | Can. Wire and Cable A - 751/2  | 761/2                                  | Purity Plour   |
| Little Long Lac  | 73      | 78                     | Do. B 201/2  | 20%                                    | Do. Pid.   |
| Lingman Lake   | 18      | 26                     | Can, Canners   | 16                                     | Do. B  |
| Lynx Yellowknife   | 1516    | 34<br>17               | Can. Car16   | 16%                                    | Russell Industries   |
| McDonald   | 87      | 90                     | Can Celanese 59  | 59 %                                   | St. Lawrence Corp  |
| McIntyre   | BR      | 68                     | Do. \$1.75 pfd 31  | 24                                     | Shea's Brew. A   |
| McLend Cockshutt   | 200     | 48                     | Do. \$1.00 pld.  | 45                                     | Do. B  |
| Macassa  | 195     | 215                    | Can. Gen. Elec. 400  | 450                                    | Do. V.T.   |
| Madsen Red Lake  | 228     | 230                    | Cen. Gen. Invest. 46   | 47                                     | Silverwood Dairies   |
| Mining Corn  | 17%     | 118%<br>33             | Can Loco 32 %  |  | Simpson's A  |
| Moneta-  | 31      | 33                     | Can. Oil 23 %  | 3274                                   | Slater Co.   |
| Negus  | 73      | 310                    | C.P.R. 211/2   | 21%                                    | Southam Co.  |
| New Dickenson  | 123     | 125                    | Can West Lumber 1134   | 1136                                   | Standard Chemica   |
| New Jason  | 41      | 161/2                  | Can. Westinghouse 80   | 10                                     | Do. Pfd.   |
| New Lund   | 165     | 175                    | Chatco Steel 6%  | 8                                      | Stanley Brock A  |
| Nisto  | 1014    | 183                    | Cockshutt Plow 39  | 391/2                                  | Steel of Can. Com  |
| Noranda  | 74      | 75                     | Can. Bakeries 166  | 16712                                  | Do. Pfd.   |
| Normetals  | 480     | 500<br>150             | Con Paper 371/2  | 381/4                                  | Tamblyn  |
| Osisko Lake  | 80      | 90                     | Consumers Gas145   | 148                                    | Taylor, Pearson  |
| Pamour Porc.   | 83      | 90                     | Consumers Glass 121/2  | 1234                                   | Do. Pfd.   |
| Paymaster  | 63      | 66<br>52               | Do B   | 13 %                                   | Traders Finance  |
| Pickle Crow  | 165     | 175                    | Cosmos Imperial 26%  | 5.34                                   | Union Gas  |
| Powell Rougn   | 110     | 120                    | Davis Leather A 2012   | 21                                     | Do. B  |
| Preston  | 320     | 330                    | Do. B 7%   | 81/4                                   | United Fuel A  |
| Quebec Manitou   | 23%     | 2414                   | Distillers-Seagrams 27%  | 63                                     | United Steel   |
| San Antonia  | 265     | 24 1/4<br>267<br>20    | Dom. Found. & Steel 14%  | 14%                                    | Westeel  |
| Benaior.   | 18%     | 335                    | Do. pfd 991/2  | 100                                    | Western Can. Bre   |
| Sherritt Gordon  | 310     | 335                    | Dom. Orass   | 1312                                   | Do A   |
| Silanco  | 21      | 24                     | Dom. Oilcloth 401/2  |  | George Weston  |
| Sigma  | 150     | 156                    | Dom. Steel & Coal B 19 12  | 1974                                   | Do. Pid.   |
| Silver Stand   | 245     | 270                    | Dom. Stores Chem. 421/2  | 43                                     | York Knitting  |
| Sisco Gold   | 70      | 75                     | Do. pfd 21   | 221/2                                  | B  |
| Sladen Malartic  | 60      | 65                     | Dom. Textile14%  | 934                                    | Bank of Montree  |
| Starratt Olsen   | 750     | 755                    | Donahue Bros. 40%  | 411/2                                  | Bank of Nova Scot  |
| Sullivan   | 360     | 370                    | Donnacona Paper 321/4  | 34<br>251/2                            | Bank of Montrea<br>Bank of Nova Scol<br>Bank of Toronto<br>Canadian Bank of<br>Dominison Bank<br>Imperial Bank<br>Royal Bank |
| Sylvanite  | 220     | 230                    | Flectrolux   | 16                                     | Canadian Bank of   |
| Toburn   | 26      | 30                     | T. H. Estabrooks pfd 19  | 20                                     | Imperial Bank  |
| Trans. Cont. Res   | 57      | 185                    | Pamous Players 15 %  | 16                                     | Royal Bank   |
| Upper Can.   | 1514    | 16                     | Pederal Grain  | 29 1/2<br>15 1/4                       |  |
| Ventures   | 1234    | 13                     | Fleet Mfg225   | 230                                    |  |
| Wait Amulet  | 111/4   | 155                    | Ford of Can. A   | 62                                     |  |
| Wright Hargreaves  | 160     | 169                    | Do. pfd102   | -                                      |  |
| Yale L and Z   | 80      | 84                     | Gatineau Power 18  | 181/2                                  | THE  |
| Yukeno   | 135     | 138                    | Gen. Steel Wares   | 18%                                    | _ 1116   |
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### ALBERTA OIL REPORT

### Sept. Production Set Down From Aug. Record

NEW YORK (CP).-The Canadian dollar was up 1-16 of 1 per dian dollar was up 1-16 of 1 per cent at a discount of 5½ per cent in terms of United States funds in noon foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unchanged at 2.79 15-16.

Special to the Times)

CALGARY—The Alberta Conservation Board has set production for September at 161,116 barrels daily, down 7,333 barrels from all-time high in August. Imperial and McColl were largely responsible for the decrease, Imperial dropping 4,150 barrels feet daily in its Moriville No. 4.500,000 cubic Imperial and McColl were largely million-dollar plant near Edmonresponsible for the decrease, Imperial dropping 4,150 barrels daily and McColl being stocked for its new refinery at Edmonton, not yet in operation.

Meanwhile Morinville No. 7 has set surface casing to 318 feet mixed. Foods weakened and market rate for United States

funds as reported by the Bank of No Definite Climb

Canada at noon today, E.D.T., was

NEW YORK (AP) — Violent

\$1.05 13-16. Thursday's noon rate barrels daily (98 barrels per well) northeast. Canada at noon today, E.D.T., was takes a drop of 10,200 barrels a The pound sterling was \$2.96%, day.

Production in some of the other fields is as follows: Turner Valley up 200 barrels a day to 7,200; for one quarter and over \$77,000 Excelsior down 250 barrels to paid for another. Devon Leduc, 2,634 barrels a day with wells down from 103 to 91; Joseph Lake pany all have interests. up 390 barrels to 2,360 daily with quotas the same at 50. Lloydminster remains the same at 4,100 123 barrels a day.
Stettler is up 77 barrels a day 730

to 1,471 with wells stationary a 42 for D-3; 41 for D-2; 50 for cretaceous. Duhamel is down 1 barrels to 770 with maximum, 7 for D-2: 104 for D-3. Taber con tinues at 600 and Conrad at 450 a day. Camrose is at 350 a da with well quotas at 50. Campbe is up to 180 from 777 with 50 day tops on any one well. 124

Meanwhile Texas, biggest pre ducing state in the U.S., will hi an all-time high of over 3,000,00 barrels daily in September, u 76,861 barrels from 2,892,506 i August to 3.039.367 barrels Th increase stems in part from the need to offset the loss of Irania

The increase will allow dive sion of foreign crude nov coming into North America t ficials say, the world's oil de mands will be impossible to mee by the end of the year and wit U.S. at full capacity unless th situation changes.

Canada imports over 175,000

day.

Leduc Woodbend on the other hand is up about 2,200 barrels to 47,868 barrels a day (D-3 wells 80; D-2, 60; cretaceous, 50 barrels casing set and presently swab-

bing. Acheson Stony Plain is up from 3,400 to 4.133 barrels a day, but individual wells are down from 191 to 163 barrels a day.

Individual wells are down from the Alberta government of the Alberta government.

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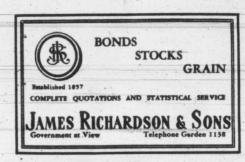
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| y   | Canadian Pacific Railway  | 30 %  |
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| ш   | Chrysler  | 70 5  |
| a   | Con. Edison   | 31    |
|     | Du Pont<br>Eastman Kodak  | 98 %  |
|     | Eastman Kodak   | 46    |
|     | Erie Railroad   | 18%   |
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The U.S. up to now has been importing about 500,000 barrels daily and exporting about 370,000 barrels (all products). A fine of \$25 was imposed against Gordon F. Burke, soldier, when he pleaded guilty to driving a car without a current year's driver's license.

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#### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

EBY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eby, 617 Speed Avenue, on August 28, 1951. at 85 Joseph's Hospital, a son, 9 lbs. 2 ozs. a brother for Marilyn and Gordon. MAZURKEWICH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Mazurkewich, 507 Simcoe, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sunday, August 26, 1951, a son, Richard Darryl.

TRAILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gec Traill, 631 Head Street, on August 1961, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a dau ter. 8 lbs. ½ oz., a sister for San Lynn.

DEATHS

CARROTHERS—On August 29, 1951, a Victoria, B.C., Dr. William Alexande

DRUMMOND-HAY—At Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver on August 30, H. S. Drummond-Hay, aged 59 years, formerly of Victoria. Survived by his property of Victoria Survived by his property of Victoria, Survived Hay, and a sister, Miss D. Drummond-Hay, and a sister, Miss D. Drummond-Hay, both of Victoria; a brother, riumphry, in Winnipeg, and three grandchider. Property descriptions of the property of the prope

HEY—There passed away on Thursday, August 30, at the residence, 222 Ontario Street, Elizabeth Hey, widow of Alfred Hey, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident here for 10 years and former her passing one son, George Archibald Haddow, in Edmorton, Alta, two daughters, Mrs. Flora Freeman, of Los Angeles, Cal. at present in Victoria, Marjorie Hey, at home; one grandchild; three sliters, Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Heien Armstrong, all of Victoria. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros., funeral directors.

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CBC News News: Round-up

Hambleton, who in his first two talks, on Aug. 17 and 24, led off with some ironical overtones on the subject of poetry, both good and bad. Tonight, and in two further broadcasts he will work around to some more searching and serious conclusions about the nature of poetry, what it means to the poet, and about what it can or should mean to the

The Armadale Chorus begins another broadcast season tomorrow on Trans-Canada. The group consists of 24 young ladies who sing in lighter vein, everything from spirituals and other folk ballads to old musical favorites and melodies from Broadway hits. The show originates in Halifax with Mary Gee Girroir conducting. Hear this fine group at 9.15 p.m. on CBR.

The latest issue of Musical America announces that Geoffrey Waddington's "Concerto" program, which ended last Sunday after a long run on Trans-Canada, the French and Mutual networks, carried off a prize in the magazine's 1951 poll of music

critics and newspaper editors to determine the year's top fine music programs. "Concerto" placed third in the concert ensemble category behind the "Symphonette" of Mishel Plastro and the Mutual Chamber Music Ensemble conducted by Emerson "Concerto's" successor on Sunday nights Solway String Quartet. One week from the Parlow String Quartet will start a series of Friday evening recitals, and Roland Leduc returns this coming Sunday with his "Little Symphonies." Both the latter programs on CBR.

TONIGHT . . . 6 p.m. on CJVI, "Announcers' Contest" finals. The \$100 prize winner will be announced on the program which is being extended. Panel of judges consists of Frank Paulding, Victoria Panel of judges consists of Frank Paulding, Victoria orator; Harry G. Penman, advertising director; Alderman Frank Mulliner, and Dick Batey, CJVI program director. At 6.30, CBR presents "A Letter to England." CJOR has the BBC-transcribed program of excerpts from Tschalkowsky's opera, "The Queen of Spades" at 7. "Here Comes the Band" at 8 on CBR. Back on CJVI at 9, the Lord Mayor of London. Baseball at 9.05 on CKDA and "Beulah" at 9.30 on KIRO.

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|           | Edward R. Murrow<br>Clifford and Clark<br>World Today<br>News      | Note by Note<br>News<br>Folk Tunes<br>Elmer Peterson       | 5.00 Big John and Sparky<br>5.15 Big John and Sparky<br>5.30 Chet Huntley<br>5.45 Scandinavian Hour | Mert's Adventures<br>Mert's Adventures<br>Singing Marsh<br>Singing Marsh         | Easy Listening Race Hi-lites Listening Easy Listening                | Sing, Marshall-<br>Sing, Marshall<br>Jimmy Allen<br>Who Am I | 5.0<br>5.1<br>5.8<br>5.4 |
|           | Cap'l Cloakr'm<br>Cap'l Cloakr'm<br>Summer Cruise<br>Summer Cruise | Insp. Thorne Insp. Thorne Mr. Keene Mr. Keene              | 6.06   News<br>6.15   News: Headline Ed.<br>6.30   Bob Garred<br>6.45   Roll Call                   | Gabriel Heatter<br>Mutual Newsreel<br>Answer Man<br>Sam Hayes                    | Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening          | News, Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show    | 6.0<br>6.1<br>6.3<br>6.4 |
| Section 1 | Curtain Call<br>Curtain Call<br>Stars of West<br>Foster's Desk     | Roy Shield<br>Roy Shield<br>On the Spot<br>Master Builders | 7.00 News; Pier<br>7.15 Steel Pier<br>7.30 Orchestra<br>7.45 Orchestra                              | All-Star Football<br>All-Star Football<br>All-Star Football<br>All-Star Football | Light Operetta<br>Light Operetta<br>Light Operetta<br>Light Operetta | News<br>Peggy Brooks<br>P.N.E. Perescope<br>P.N.E. Perescope | 7.1<br>7.3<br>7.4        |
|           | News<br>Jack Smith<br>Orchestra                                    | One Man's Family<br>News of the World<br>Marine Corps Show | 8.90   Defense Attor.<br>8.15   Defense Attor.<br>8.39   This Is Your P.B.L.                        | All-Star Football<br>All-Star Football<br>All-Star Football                      | News; P.N.E. Race Hi-lites. Waltztime                                | D'Arcy Marsh Cecil Soily<br>Easy Street                      | 8.6<br>8.1<br>8.2        |

9.00 Life in Your Hands All-Star Football 9.15 Life in Your Hands All-Star Football 9.30 Totem News Glenn Hardy

| 9.40                             | W.I.E. Basedan   | Fishing News   | Poetry Nature  | Club 15  | Stars Sing   | 9.45   Ted Malone  | Fulton Lewis   | Bing Sings  | Easy Street 9.45   |
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| 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | News; Baseball<br>W.I.L. Baseball<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Sanctum and Sports | News: Six For One<br>Six For One<br>Newscast<br>Old New Orleans                          | News<br>Let's Find Out<br>Symphonette<br>Symphonette                     | Swap 'n' Shop  | Sam Hayes<br>News<br>Stars on Parade<br>Billy Graham                         | 10.00   News<br>10.15   Dance Time<br>19.30   Dance Time<br>19.45   Open Door                          | I Love a Mystery<br>Frank Edwards<br>Chuckwagon Jamb.<br>Chuckwagon Jamb.    | News<br>Race Hi-lites<br>Race Hi-lites<br>News                      | News at Ten   10.00<br>Weaver of Dreams   10.15<br>Close of Day   10.30<br>Chapel Chimes   10.45 |
| 11.15                            | News<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Spinner Sanctum              | Dillibaugh Delivers<br>Dillibaugh Delivers<br>Dillibaugh Delivers<br>Dillibaugh Delivers | U.N. Today<br>Voc. Gems France<br>Voc. Gems France<br>Nightcap           | Texas Jim Lewis  | News<br>Orchestra<br>Orchestra<br>Orchestra                                  | 11.00   Dance Time<br>11.15   Dance Time<br>11.30   Dance Time<br>11.45   Dance Time                   | Chuckwagon Jamb.<br>Chuckwagon Jamb.<br>Chuckwagon Jamb.<br>Chuckwagon Jamb. | Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show    | News Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.15 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.36 Bill Ward's Doghouse 11.45            |
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| 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45     | Dave Hill Show   | Newscast Music of the Waitz Music of the Waitz Music of the Waitz                        | Sample Case  | Let's Pretend<br>Let's Pretend<br>Make Believe Town<br>Make Believe Town         | Mooney and Mac<br>Morning Melodies<br>Secret Story                           | 8.00   No School Today<br>8.15   No School Today<br>8.30   No School Today<br>8.45   No School Today   | Leslie Nichols<br>News<br>Haven or Rest<br>Haven of Rest                     | News<br>Time 'n Tunes<br>Billy Browne<br>Billy Browne               | News and Markets 8.00 Bob's Inn 8.15 News, Bob's Inn 8.30 Bob's Inn 8.45                         |
| 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45     |  | Newscast Singsong Time Vincent Lopez Song Shop   | News<br>Saddle Serenade<br>Stamp Club<br>Songs of West                   | Theatre of Today<br>Theatre of Today<br>Housewives Protec,<br>Housewives Protec. | News<br>Pub. Affairs<br>Story Girl   | 9.00   News<br>9.15   Ann Sterling<br>9.30   No School Today<br>9.45   No School Today                 | Flying Feet<br>Flying Feet<br>Veta' Adminis.<br>Treas. Guest                 | Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Community Your Community             | News: Play Time 9.00<br>Play Time 9.15<br>Bing Crosby 9.30<br>Bing Crosby 9.45                   |
| 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | Lucky Lady<br>Lucky Lady   | Six-For-One<br>Six-For-One<br>Newscast<br>Mart Kenny                                     | Bandstand<br>Minuet<br>Church News<br>News and Weather                   | Stars Over Hollyw'd<br>Stars Over Hollywood<br>Alias Jane Doe<br>Alias Jane Doe  | Mind Manners<br>Mind Manners<br>Hollywood Love Story<br>Hollywood Love Story | 10.00 No School Today<br>10.15 No School Today<br>10.30 Art for Your Sake<br>10.45 Science Headlines   | News<br>Land of Free<br>Femme Fair<br>Music                                  | Design For Women<br>Design For Women<br>Saturday Melodies<br>News   | News Bob White Show 10.38 Bob White Show 10.38 Bob White Show 10.45                              |
| 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 | Lucky Listening  | News; D.V.A. Show<br>D.V.A. Show<br>D.V.A. Show<br>D.V.A. Show                           | Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf | Hormel Girls' Music<br>Hormel Girls' Music<br>Meet the Missus<br>Meet the Missus | Mary Lee Taylor<br>Mary Lee Taylor<br>Farm, Home Hour<br>Farm, Home Hour     | 11.00 Music of Today<br>11.15 Music of Today<br>11.30 Can. Rhapsodies<br>11.45 Can. Rhapsodies         | Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs                      | Small Types Club<br>Small Types Club<br>Story Time<br>Story Time    | News 11.66 Today's Hits 11.18 Russ Morgan 11.30 Russ Morgan 11.45                                |
| 12.00<br>12.15<br>12:30<br>,2.45 | Bing Crosby Show   | News; Jub. Jackpot<br>Jubilee Jackpot<br>Newscast<br>Soccer Scores                       | Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf | News<br>Cecil Soily<br>Stéphens Show<br>Stephens Show                            | Summer For Orch. Summer For Orch. U.S. Army Band U.S. Army Band              | 12.00   Totem News<br>12.15   Saturday Session<br>12.30   Saturday Session<br>12.45   Saturday Session | News<br>Civil Defence<br>Man on Farm<br>Man on Farm                          | News and Racing Liddles Karnival Ciddles Karnival News: World Today | News<br>Ken Hughes Show 12.15<br>News; Ken Hughes 12.30<br>Keo Hughes Show 72.45                 |
| 1.00                             | News of the Times  | Manager Manager  | Can Amat Calf  | Chicagoans   | To De Appended   |  | -  | -   |  |

| 9.30 Housewife Holiday<br>9.45 Housewife Holiday  | Singsong Time<br>Vincent Lopez<br>Song Shop  | Stamp Club<br>Songs of West  |  | Pub. Affairs<br>Story Girl<br>Story Girl                                     | 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45     | Ann Sterling No School Today No School Today                                 | Flying Feet Flying Feet Vets' Adminis. Treas. Guest                   | Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Community Your Community                      | News: Play Time<br>Play Time<br>Bing Crosby<br>Bing Crosby                           | 9.0<br>9.1<br>9.3<br>9.4     |
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| 0.00 News: Lady<br>0.15 Lucky Lady<br>0.30 Lucky Lady<br>0.45 Lucky Lady                    | Six-For-One<br>Six-For-One<br>Newscast<br>Mart Kenny   | Bandstand<br>Minuet<br>Church News<br>News and Weather                   |  | Mind Manners<br>Mind Manners<br>Hollywood Love Story<br>Hollywood Love Story | 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | No School Today<br>No School Today<br>Art for Your Sake<br>Science Headlines | News<br>Land of Free<br>Femme Pair<br>Music                           | Design For Women<br>Design For Women<br>Saturday Melodies<br>News            | News<br>Bob White Show<br>Bob White Show<br>Bob White Show                           | 10.6<br>10.1<br>10.2         |
| 1.00 News Listening<br>1.15 Lucky Listening<br>1.30 Lucky Listening<br>1.45 Lucky Listening | News; D.V.A. Show<br>D.V.A. Show<br>D.V.A. Show<br>D.V.A. Show   | Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf | Meet the Missus  | Mary Lee Taylor<br>Mary Lee Taylor<br>Farm, Home Hour<br>Farm, Home Hour     | 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 | Music of Today<br>Can, Rhapsodies  | Dunn on Discs | Small Types Club<br>Small Types Club<br>Story Time<br>Story Time             | News<br>Today's Hits<br>Russ Morgan<br>Russ Morgan                                   | 11.0                         |
| 2.00 News: Bing Crosby<br>2.15 Bing Crosby Show<br>2.30 News, Song Day<br>2.45 Bing Crosby  | News; Jub. Jackpot<br>Jubiles Jackpot<br>Newscast<br>Soccer Scores   | Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf | Stéphens Show  | Summer For Orch.<br>Summer For Orch.<br>U.S. Army Band<br>U.S. Army Band     | 12.00<br>12.15<br>12.30<br>12.45 |  | News Civil Defence Man on Farm Man on Farm                            | News and Racing<br>Siddles Karnival<br>Ciddles Karnival<br>News: World Today | News<br>Ken Hughes Show<br>News; Ken Hughes<br>Ken Hughes Show                       | 12.1<br>12.1<br>12.3<br>12.4 |
| 1.00 News of the Times<br>1.15 Ed Farey Show<br>1.30 Ed Farey Show<br>1.45 Ed Farey Show    | Memory Time<br>Memory Time<br>Six for One  | Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf<br>Can. Amat. Golf | Chicagoans.  | To Be Announced<br>To Be Announced<br>Down Homers<br>Down Homers             | 1.06<br>-1.15<br>1.30<br>1.45    | Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session | Sports Parade<br>Sports Parade<br>U.S. Bandstand<br>U.S. Bandstand    | Monty McParlane<br>Monty McFarlane<br>Monty McFarlane<br>Monty McFarlane     | News: Music<br>Personal Opinion<br>High Time<br>High Time                            | 1.0                          |
| 2.00 News: Lost, Found<br>2.15 Ed Farey Show<br>2.30 Ed Farey Show<br>2.45 Ed Parey Show    | News<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks  | Trans-Can. Band<br>Trans-Can. Band<br>Trans-Can. Band<br>Trans-Can. Band |  | Speak Yourself<br>Speak Yourself<br>City Serenade<br>City Serenade           | 2.00<br>2.15<br>2.30<br>2.45     | Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session | Armed Forces<br>Armed Forces<br>Georgia Crackers<br>Baseball          | Monty McFarlane<br>Monty McFarlane<br>Monty McFarlane<br>Monty McFarlane     | Sat'day Swing Show<br>Sat'day Swing Show<br>Sat'day Swing Show<br>Sat'day Swing Show | 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.               |
| 3.00 News; Shop Swap<br>3.15 Shop and Swap<br>3.30 Vacation Time<br>3.45 Vacation Time      | Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks<br>Walter's Waxworks                           | This Week<br>News<br>Sat. Pops<br>Sat. Pops                              | G. Bancroft<br>Atlantic City Band<br>Civil Defence<br>Larry Le Sueur         | Defence Report Starl Goodwin What's Score What's Score                       | 3.00<br>3.15<br>3.30<br>3.45     | Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session<br>Saturday Session | Baseball<br>Baseball<br>Baseball<br>Baseball                          | News<br>Rodeo Rhythm<br>Rodeo Rhythm<br>Rodeo Rhythm                         | Al Reusch Show<br>Al Reusch Show<br>Al Reusch Show<br>Al Reusch Show                 | 3. 3. 3. 3.                  |
| 4.00   News: Jo-Jo<br>4.15   Jo-Jo<br>4.30   Kiddle Kapers<br>4.45   Kiddle Kapers          | Teens Talk It Over<br>Teens Talk It Over<br>Teens Talk It Over<br>Teens Talk It Over<br>Teens Talk It Over | Sat. Pops<br>Sat. Pops<br>Music From Pilms<br>Music From Films           | Treasury Bandstand<br>Treasury Bandstand<br>Masterson Show<br>Masterson Show |  | 4.00<br>4.15<br>4.30<br>4.45     | Saturday Session   | John T. Flynn<br>Frank Hemingway<br>Sports<br>News                    | Rodeo Rhythm<br>Rodeo Rhythm<br>Rodeo Rhythm<br>Rodeo Rhythm                 | News<br>Al Reusch Show<br>Al Reusch Show<br>Al Reusch Show                           | 4.                           |

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against the 1936 Angle-Egyptian Treaty, called on their countrymen last night to stage a 24-hour fast next Tuesday. The strikers, who will not eat until Egypt "de-nounces" the treaty, were said to be extremely weak. All are

under medical supervision

Moose On The March SAULT STE. MARIE (CP)-Bill Bourdage was driving his bakery truck near Batchawana when he narrowly escaped crashing into three big bull moose. Bill said the three were crossing the road side by side "just like soldiers on parade." They re-turned to the woods in stately

maxim for tramway employees given here by Ivan Sheehan, director of investigation for the Montreal Transportation Commission, is "be polite to every-171 persons were brought to

miles off shore.

believed the herring which came to western Norway to spawn during the winter months spent the rest of the year in deep water

Further research discovered the ton found at such depths was not HONGKONG (AP)—The Chiroughly as the Norwegian Ocean.

Since Sars advanced this theory

of the herring before and after air defense units.

The report in the Shanghai official Communist newspaper, "Liberation," did not name any "Liberation," di hope of finding the solution.

Ferry Withdrawn

An extra ferry on the Black Ball sailings to Port Angeles, which started operating a few weeks ago when traffic reached Egyptians, on a hunger strike the last five days in protest officials said today.

The ferry Malahat will arrive here at 3.40 daylight saving time

on Labor Day afternoon on her

last run. She will leave at 4.15

and the regular service by the Chinook will be resumed the following day. SUMMER RELIEF Lack pep? Vitality? due to poor blood, take Sarnak! Suffer rheumatic aches and pains, getting up nights, backache? Take Sarnak! Thousands of people getting

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cation of a new book.

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next few months working on a third book, while staying at his

### "Deep Purple"



It seems years, ago, yet just yesterday, the plano our eldest, first started to play. She detested the scales, as all daughters do, but she stuck it out, & saw it thru. She doesn't get this, from MY family tree, to which the G.F., does heartily agree. I'm more the type to sit down & play, on the black keys mostly, not the hard way. Goodness nows, a teacher I had, every Saturday morning when I was a lad. She was a very tall spinster

que. And when company came,

& my sister did sing. I had to

timing is fair, but the notes are

times all this I've regretted, if

to her, when struggling there "Don't give up, like others do." then tell her this story, I've been telling you. "'Cause just as sure.

as here I sit, soon o'er the keys you hands will flit." THAT... as I said was years ago, but yes-terday only, as time does flow. "Cause the loveliest music is

flooding the room, she's quietly playing in the living room. "Deep Purple." . . . yes . . . that's what she's playing, now "Night

& Day" as the words I am saying. I put down my pencil, at the wall I stare. I go flop again

in that same old chair. She turns in that same oid chair. She turns her head, as on she plays, she smiles at me, as there I laze. Her big brown eyes at me are winking, & both of is know.

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### THE ROYAL EDINBURGHS

#### By MARGARET SAVILLE

Princess Elizabeth's trans-Atlantic trip is arousing the greatest interest in the Royal Family. The King and Queen have been recalling their own visit to Canada in 1939 and glancing through their scrapbooks of the tour.

Tells Grandmother Of Trip

Princess Elizabeth has also the Royal Edinburghs' travel

Princess Elizabeth has also been to tea with Queen Mary at Mariborough House to tell her about the coming trip. They sat together at the little round table in front of the window in Queen Mary's turquoise and green sitting-room while she boiled the silver spirit kettle, filled the antique pot that once belonged to see year on the English Channel.

tique pot that once belonged to She studied the photograph of the two cups of mauve eggshel! fine china. Then Princess Elizabeth gave her grandmother all structed the Princess to write

Queen-Mother happy to see her granddaughter's graceful ac-ceptance of the duties of her

exalted rank and her warm devo-

tion to her husband and children. Queen Mary believes in the simple feminine virtues and in the primary importance of mar-

rious of her elder sister's trip.

The Duke of Edinburgh will

Island of Tinos where she has

The Duke has three good-look-

look for his letters. He will also

uncle Earl Mountbatten who supervised him like a father in his boyhood and directed his edu-

cation. Both Farl and Countes

Mountbatten know Canada wel!

having several times spent holi-

Earl was there on naval duty too

during the period of hostilities

being in Quebec with Mr. Win-ston Churchill for the famous

conference at the Chateau Fron

tenac. Many of the senior Mount

batten's friends will notice that his nephew bears great resem-blance to him, with the same air

of confidence and the same clear

Viking profile and firm mouth

and the same individual voice.

Both men are brilliant sailors who would never be satisfied to

follow any other career, and both

ossess that quality which has often been described as "the

Mountbatten magic," an innate flair for successfully mastering

days there in prewar years.

All the photographs which the King took have been carefully ially to see the musical film preserved and there was a good "Springtime in the Rockies" bepreserved and there was a good deal of laughter as Princess Elizabeth studied the Queen's outfits, once so elegant and fashionable. Princess Elizabeth also recalled the picture postcards which she and Princess Margaret received from Banff where the King and Queen spent a few days holiday crossing the Dominion and how they later went spec.

ter, now Lady Brabourne, is a life-long friend of Princess Elizabeth who is godmother to her son John. When Prince Charles gives a tea-party at Clarence House lobe is got the long at the moment, is always here were the gives a tea-party at Clarence House lobe is often among the House lobe is often among the long at the moment and the members of the Royal Family, wherever they may be at the moment, is always handled under conditions of strictest secrecy. So many people actually live in the palace itself.

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son John. When Prime Charles strictest secrecy. So many people actually live in the palace itself that a postman walks round delivering letters and parcels to the various suites and offices inside the low table to drink a cup of milk and eat sponge fingers and play with the toy horses and trains on the carpet afterwards.

TO FLY MAIL

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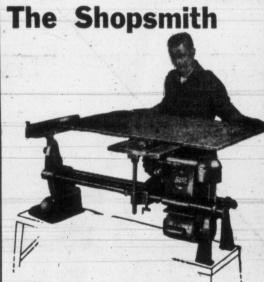


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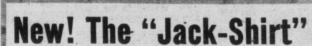






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